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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Civil Service Methods May be Adopted in the Public Schools of Washington, D. C.

BRUCE REAL HEAD OF THE COLORED SCHOOLS!

Reactionaries and Marplots Riding to a Fall in Matter of Appointments—Echoes of the Washington-Merriwether Marriage—Dr. Clair Back from the "Holy Land"—T. Thomas Fortune has Editorial Charge of the Washington Sun—Howard University to Open Sept. 29—Movements of Society Folks.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Washingtonians who have given the matter of appointments a great deal of thought have begun an agitation for the adoption of civil service methods in the public schools of this city. One of the first problems to be solved in the new way may be the selection of a librarian for Normal School No. 2, which place is vacant by reason of the recent marriage of Miss Weaver, who had held it for a number of years. The applicants are quite numerous and a vigorous contest is being waged. The assistant superintendent, Mr. R. C. Bruce, as well as the colored members of the Board of Education and others influential in passing upon the question, are being buttonholed by day and by night by relatives and friends of the candidates. These conditions are leading to a conviction that the most equitable way to settle the matter is to adopt civil service methods and have all of the applicants submit to an examination that will fairly test their fitness for the duties of librarian. This, it is said, will give all an even chance to win on merit. Many of the patrons of the schools are advising this as the course most likely to insure fair play and one that will give the largest measure of satisfaction to the anxious young ladies who seek the place. It is probable that Mr. Bruce will yield to the pressure of those in favor of the merit system and order an examination within the next few days.

The same policy is being urged with reference to the appointment of teachers in the night schools. It is argued that the establishment of an eligible list, through regular examinations, with appointments from the list in the order of the standing of the eligibles, would remove these positions from the domain of patronage and relieve the schools of some of the near-scandals and insinuations of favoritism that have obtained too largely in the past. That something must be done to prevent the present "scrambles" for night school appointments goes without saying, and the examination system seems to be the best way out. Critics are also saying that teachers employed in the day schools ought not to be allowed to work at night—that both the money and the labor should be passed around.

There is much to be said in support of this civil service system in the filling of public school positions and action with reference thereto is apt to be taken at the next meeting of the Board of Education.

* * *

Roscoe Conkling Bruce is Running the Schools.

Events are demonstrating to all who read as they run that Roscoe Conkling Bruce is the real head of the colored public schools of this city. He has not surrendered his prerogatives to any self-seekers, blackmailers or braggarts, who claim they are able to make him do anything they may find to their interest to ask at his hands. Mr. Bruce has the tact, firmness and intellectual ability to manage the schools and its complicated details, and the people look for him to hold the reins as long as he occupies the position of superintendent. His friends say he is seeking no quarrel with anyone, but will not run away from a square-toed issue if would-be dictators attempt to put over anything that is inimical to the best interests of the schools. He cannot be bull-dozed into foisting improper persons into positions, nor can he be blackmailed into putting anybody out, to gratify personal spites or unholy ambitions. Apropos of all this, it is the general belief that there will be no change in the principalship of the O Street Vocational School. J. Moria Saunders will stay on the job "until the cows come home," as far as any so-called "charges" against him are concerned. The same thing is true of Garnet C. Wilkinson, the capable and efficient principal of the Armstrong Manual Training School. Further, the right person will be named for librarian of Normal School No. 2.

Very properly, Mr. Bruce declines to make any statements for publication, but when the records are made up, it will be found that the suave Harvardian is very much in evidence as the head of the Washington colored schools and that those who seek to control him to serve selfish ends will be relegated to the scrap-pile.

* * *

Some Changes in the Sun.

Some radical changes have been made in the management of The Washington Sun. As foreshadowed in our last letter, the veteran journalist and Nestor of the Negro press, T. Thomas Fortune, has become editor of the paper and president of The Sun Publishing Company, and Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman is associate editor and treasurer of the corporation. J. Finley Wilson, who with Dr. Coleman, founded The Sun last spring, retires and will devote himself to another line of business. The paper has been changed from a six-column quarto to an eight-column folio. In politics The Sun announces itself as republican, but reserves the right to be very independent as to party lines when the welfare of the Negro is in the balance. Mr. Fortune continues without a break his forty years of active journalistic endeavor, returning to the field in which he began in 1874 with J. W. Cromwell on the People's Advocate. It is understood that he will sever his editorial connection with the New York Age as soon as Mr. Moore can secure a successor, and give his entire time and energy to the development of The Sun.

* * *

Grand Exalted Ruler Nutter in Town.

Attorney T. Gillis Nutter, the newly re-elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr. J. Finley Wilson, reappointed traveling deputy. Mr. Nutter was the real choice of the District for the office he has again won, and the antlered brethren gave their chieftain a royal reception. All recognize the necessity for having a trained lawyer at the head of the order in these troublous days of litigation and problems that call for judicial capacity of the highest order. Poise and tact are prime requisites in men who essay to be leaders. Mr. Nutter's candidacy was based on grim realities, fully grasped and understood, and it was bound to beat a campaign honeycombed with trivial futilities and noisy declamation. The Elks look forward to another year of great prosperity under the administration of Grand Exalted Ruler Nutter.

* * *

If Next Week is Warm.

If there is a sudden rise in the temperature next week in Boston, let it be remembered that the B. M. C. is in session there and that the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows are deadly in earnest over matters of great pith and moment. The Morrisites and the Johnsonites are to engage in a titanic struggle, and the battle will go to the clan with the heaviest punch, coupled with the cleverest ring generalship. Prophets hesitate to prophesy, and predictions at this time are largely the expression of personal preferences rather than the deduction of cold facts and figures. It is safe to say that there will be some surprises and some disappointments. A palpitating nation awaits developments.

At Philadelphia there is also a decided rise in the Fahrenheit indicator. The Baptists, 10,000 strong, are making the welkin ring in Ben Franklin's staid old town, and there is "something doing" every minute. Drs. Morris, Boyd, Hudson, Frank, Jordan, Griggs and the rest are right on the job.

* * *

Howard University Opens September 29.

The fall term of Howard University opens Tuesday, September 29. A new feature this year will be the physical culture course, which will be required of all students in the academic departments. This department will also be open to those in the professional schools. The course in music has been enlarged and thorough instruction in all branches of this subject will be offered.

Several members of the faculty have been engaged in special study during the summer. Charles H. Wesley, of the Teachers' College, and Roy W. Tibbs, of the Conservatory of Music, have been to Paris; Carl J. Murphy, of the Arts and Sciences Department, has been to Germany; Miss Elizabeth A. Cook, to Spain, and Walter C. Dyson, of the Commercial College, to Columbia University. J. G. Logan, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been attending a special Y. M. C. A. school at Williamstown, Mass., and has returned with plans for enlarged religious culture and social service work. President S. M. Newman has had an excellent rest and his health is better than it has been for a long time. Secretary George William Cook has been "on the job" at the school practically all summer, and besides formulating many new ideas for the coming year, has superintended the extensive filling and grading on the south side of the campus and looked after the repairing and painting of a number of the buildings. Everything is now in readiness for the opening and Secretary Cook says the enrollment will test the capacity of the university.

* * *

Dr. Clair Back from the "Holy Land."

Rev. M. W. Clair, pastor of Asbury M. E. church, is back from his tour of the "Holy Land," Egypt, Italy and the lands intimately associated with Biblical history. He was one of the fifteen pastors to win this trip in the popularity contest conducted by The Washington Post. Dr. Clair is the first of the party to reach home. He landed from the Italian steamer San Guglielmo in Brooklyn last Thursday and arrived in Washington on Friday. Recently all trace of his whereabouts had been lost and his family and members of his congregation had been considerably worried. He succeeded in engaging passage to the United States only after a strenuous experience. Finding continued travel in Europe to be very dangerous, Dr. Clair decided to turn back after visiting Alexandria, Egypt, and caught a ship at Naples. He secured an advance of $75 from the American consul at Naples, giving his personal note therefor, and bought a ticket to New York for $150. On the San Guglielmo there were 750 passengers. Despite his exciting adventures, the cultured pastor looks none the worse for wear and will have something to tell his congregation for some time touching war conditions across the sea.

Going over, Dr. Clair reached Naples July 23. He then went by easy stages to Constantinople, stopping at Smyrna, Asia Minor, enroute to Palestine. Athens, Greece, Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt were visited in turn, and there were many delays and great excitement on account of the war and rumors of war. He said he had a fine time and that the agents in charge of the tour left no stone unturned to insure his comfort. They met him at every port where he was to land and provided him with good hotel accommodations.

Dr. Clair will now push forward work on the new Asbury church, which is to be erected on the site of the present structure at 11th and K streets northwest, at a cost of $75,000.

* * *

Washington's Working People Enumerated.

Forty-seven and seven-tenths of the people of Washington are employed in gainful occupations. That is nearly one-half of the entire population, which is estimated at 331,069. The colored male workers number 29,308 in a total of 105,044. Of the 52,921 females employed over half are listed as servants and laundresses, which gaurantees that a goodly number of them are colored, as this is an eldorado for colored females in domestic service. Under the two heads of servants and laundresses the census reports 23,303 females.

* * *

Gen. Powell Clayton Dead.

Gen. Powell Clayton, one of the veteran republican leaders of the nation, hailing from Arkansas, but making his home here in recent years, is dead. He was a soldier, diplomat and statesman, serving in the Union army in the Civil War, was Minister and Ambassador to Mexico and was governor of Arkansas, United States Senator and master of political conventions and a leader in many national campaigns. Gen. Clayton was at all times a staunch friend of the colored Americans. His passing removes from the country's activities one of its most remarkable men.

* * *

A Cuban Statesman Entertained.

At the home of Prof. George William Cook on the campus of Howard University a few evenings ago a group of Washington's prominent citizens royally entertained Senor Ponvert D'Lisle, a member of the Senate of the Republic of Cuba. The distinguished statesman from our neighboring isle was in this country to study the workings of Congress and the methods employed in our executive departments. After a buffet luncheon was served, Senor D'Lisle made a thoughtful and illuminating speech concerning the race problem in this country and in his own government. He congratulated the Negroes of the United States upon their wonderful progress, made under such difficult circumstances. Miss Hallie Queen, who lived in Porto Rico for three years, a mistress of the Spanish language, acted as interpreter.

* * *

Will Soon be "Lawyer Hilyer."

Mr. Gale P. Hilyer, of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been visiting here, will soon be a full-fledged lawyer, as he has finished his course of study and is to be examined for admission to the bar of his adopted state. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Hilyer, two of Washington's most active agencies in the work of racial uplift and the young man inherits all of the progressive spirit of his earnest forbears. At Minneapolis Mr. Hilyer is the secretary of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and he has not only been able to rally the colored citizens to the cause, but has enlisted a number of influential white ministers, educators and philanthropists in the battle for civic equality. Through his efforts Dr. Andrew Gilles, pastor of the largest and wealthiest white congregation in Minneapolis, was induced to presidency of the N. A. A. C. P. there, and not long ago an evening service was given over by him to Prof. William Pickens, who spoke on "Christianity as a Basis of Racial Co-operation." Young Mr. Hilyer, in leaving the congested atmosphere of this vicinity and "making good" in one of the best states in the land, has set an example that hundreds of our promising graduates might follow to their advantage.

THE NEWS IN TABLOID.

The European war and other things keep Congress on our hands.

* * *

Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, of the National Baptist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., and corresponding secretary of the National Negro Press Association, will be in the city on the 14th and 15th on business. About the same time Mr. Melvin J. Chisum, president of the Press Association will be here, enroute from Muscogee and other Oklahoma points, via Memphis and Nashville. An important conference with local newspaper men will be held.

* * *

Messrs. J. Finley Wilson, late of the Washington Sun, and Mr. J. H. Howard, deputy United States Marshal and connected with the Pennsylvania News, of Harrisburg, Pa., are planning to establish here a national news agency, similar to the American News Company, for the purpose of handling on a large scale many of the leading race publications of the country. The venture if successful, will solve some exasperating circulation problems for the editors of our papers everywhere, and "fill a long-felt want" in the business department of Negro journalism.

* * *

Miss Alice May Hershaw left for Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday to resume her work as a teacher in the public schools at that place.

* * *

Rev. J. Milton Waldron has returned from his vacation and is again filling the pulpit at the Shiloh Baptist church. The celebration of the fifty-seventh anniversary of the establishment of the church is now in progress. Shiloh's main debt has been reduced to $11,794. The edifice is one of the Negro's most valuable church properties in the District.

* * *

Building permits were issued this week to Roscoe Conkling Bruce for the erection of a one-story brick garage at 1327 Columbia Road, to cost $125, and to Rev. William Westray, for one two-story brick dwelling at 1103 Delaware avenue southwest, to cost $1,500.

* * *

Rev. S. R. Bullock, whose cognomen is not a misnomer, preached two notable sermons at the McKinley Memorial Baptist church last Sunday on "The White Horse and Its Rider" and "The Valley of Dry Bones." Rev. Mr. Bullock weighs nearly 400 pounds and is said to be the largest preacher so far as is known in the world. Rev. M. W. D. Norman presided. The pastor of the McKinley church is Rev. S. Geriah Lampkins, and in a single year he has built up a remarkably large and loyal following.

* * *

Miss Chanie A. Patterson, one of the oldest teachers in the Washington schools, died a few days ago, after a long illness. The funeral services were held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, of which she was for many years a devoted member, Rev. C. H. Stepteau officiating.

* * *

Ground has been broken for the new $25,000 edifice of the Liberty Baptist church on 23d street between H and I streets.

* * *

Mr. Nathan Hunt, traveling secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington, was in the city to witness the Washington-Meriwether nuptials.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington was the guest of Mrs. John M. Langston and Mrs. J. C. Napier while here last week attending the marriage of his son, Mr. E. Davidson Washington to Miss Edith Meriwether. He left Wednesday to fill Chautauqua engagements in New York state. This week he has been touring New Jersey and speaking for the National Baptist Convention at Philadelphia. Dr. Washington expresses himself as greatly pleased with the great meeting of the National Negro Business League at Muscogee, Okla. He did not commit himself as to his choice for the next meeting place of the League, but seemed to be of the opinion that it would go to the East or Middle West.

* * *

Mr. Fred R. Moore, editor of The New York Age, stopped over for a day enroute from the Muscogee meeting of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

Capt. Booker T. Washington, Jr., who came on to attend the wedding of his brother, is spending a few days in the surf at Buckroe Beach, Va., recuperating from a year's hard work at Tuskegee Institute. Capt. Washington derives his military title from the fact that he is captain-commandant of cadets, assistant to Major J. B. Ramsey, the chief disciplinarian of the school. Capt. Washington is also assistant to Mr. C. J. Galloway in charge of the extension department of Tuskegee Institute, which gives him a wide latitude for helpful service in the South's Black Belt. The "Wizard's" youthful namesake is ambitious and energetic and has made a start in his life's work that bids fair to bring forth golden results.

* * *

Prof. John H. Jackson, formerly of Lexington, Ky., and for a long time identified with the publication of The Demonstrator at Mound Bayou, Miss., accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, spent last week in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Fortune, of 1943 Vermont avenue. Prof. Jackson rendered some excellent service as president of the Kentucky State Normal and Industrial Institute at Frankfort. He is now making his home at Columbus, Ohio, and is devoting a large share of his time to writing a history of the life and public services of the famous Isaiah T. Montgomery, the founder of the great Negro town of Mound Bayou.

* * *

Mr. Horace L. Anderson, of 1505 S street, with his six fast-flying automobiles, handled the Washington-Meriwether wedding party to a "queen's taste."

* * *

Hon. J. C. Napier will be here early next month. Mrs. Napier is here now, with her mother, Mrs. John M. Langston, at Hillside Cottage.

* * *

Former Attorney-General W. H. Lewis came down from Boston to attend the Washington-Meriwether wedding and to look after some legal business. He is "out of politics," for obvious reasons, and intimates that this is a period of "watchful waiting" for the colored brother who has a "hankering" to "come back" as a factor in the affairs of state.

* * *

Miss Rosa B. Childs, model teacher in the Washington schools, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, in Indianapolis, Ind. In Louisville she was entertained in handsome style by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bell and Attorney W. H. Wright. She is the daughter of Dr. C. W. Childs, the energetic member of the Board of Education.

* * *

Plans have been completed for the new Masonic Temple, which is to be erected shortly on the fine site at 10th and U streets. The building is to be five stories in height and is to cost about $125,000. It is to be the "last word" in modern architecture and will be a handsome structure owned by colored people in the District. A full description will be given later.

* * *

In this letter there is news never seen in a Washington paper. Washingtonians will therefore find it to their advantage to read The Freeman if they wish to know what their immediate neighbors are doing.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Manning came in from her Virginia country seat last Friday and left Sunday for her home in Indianapolis, Ind. She was the guest of Mrs. Edward E. Cooper, 1331 U street northwest.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell went to Vermont this week to enter her daughter, Miss Phyllis Wheatly Terrell, in a private seminary for the year. Miss Mary Terrell will attend Howard University.

* * *

Mr. W. Henri Fielding, Miss Pauline Batties and Mrs. Henrietta Batties, all of Indianapolis, Ind., went to New York City last Friday for a brief stay, prior to returning to their homes.

* * *

Mr. George Coates, of this city, has been appointed to a position in the Treasury Department, to succeed Mr. Fred Jones, resigned on account of continued illness. Mr. Harvey Nicholson, of Atlantic City, N. J., has come to the Treasury in connection with the office of Hon. Frederic A. Delano, of the Federal Reserve Board.

* * *

The Washington Bee scrupulously refuses to deny the report that W. Calvin Chase, Jr., is a candidate for the principalship of the O Street Vocational School.

* * *

Who will be the new national organizer of the National Negro Business League?

* * *

Supt. E. L. Thurston has his eyes wide open on all touching the interests of the colored schools of Washington.

* * *

Rev. Alexander Truatt, of 1504 S street, was seriously injured by a fall while alighting from a train near Warrenton, Va. He is under the care of Dr. E. D. Williston.

* * *

Misses Allen, Rose Cecile Hershaw, Beatrice Childs, Viola Menard and others are mentioned as possible appointees for the libranianship at Normal School No. 2.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke has resigned his position in the Office of the Auditor for the Postoffice Department, and has entered the real estate business, for which he has a decided taste and talent. He is a graduate in law and an orator and scholar of no mean quality.

* * *

The music lovers of the country and all interested in real race leadership are greatly concerned for the safety of Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, who is in the beleaguered city of Paris.

* * *

Mr. Charles R. Davis, of Cincinnati, was in the city last week, the guest of his brothers, W. H. and John B. Davis. The hustling Ohioan has been to the Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaraugua, Costa Rica and other places in Central America, looking after extensive mining interests.

* * *

Two fair Cincinati belles who made a delightful impression upon the younger social set during their recent visit here were Miss Helen Jones, daughter of Gen. Joseph L. Jones, Supreme Vice-Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and Miss Margaret Davis, instructor in German at the Douglass School in Queen City. They fell in love with the nation's capital and it is expected they will return during the Xmas holidays for a longer stay. While in the East they visited New York City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore and Washington.

* * *

Former Auditor Ralph W. Tyler, denies the rumor that he made a proposition looking to the acquirement of an interest in the Washington Sun. The issue is one of veracity between Mr. Tyler and the publishers of The Sun, and the incident closes at that.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Last Sunday, September 6, 1914, Shiloh Baptist church celebrated its forty-first anniversary, which lasted one week. Some nice attractions for every night was had by some of Brunswick Local Pastor's Teacher's Deacons Monday night; Grace M. E. choir Tuesday night; Shiloh choir Wednesday night; Mt. Zion choir Thursday night; Shiloh choir Friday night; St. Paul A. M. E. choir, and Sunday, September 13th, will be the final day with music by the First A. B. choir. Rev. S. C. Roberts, pastor; Deacon N. Collins, clerk. The K. of P. band has been organized and officers and directors were elected, Capt. E. J. Kimble, president; Dr. Charles Hoskins, treasurer; Mr. Praylor Keith, bandmaster; Mr. Moses Molette, assistant bandmaster, and others will be known in the next issue of The Freeman. There is no use in talking, these members of the K. of P. say we will have that band and have it soon good enough. Thy faithful servant.____On last Thursday, September 3, 1914, at 2 o'clock Mr. William Augustus Daniel and Miss Hattie Boone, of this city, were united in the holy bond of matrimony. Mr. Daniel is an old Brunswickian, but now making his home in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is holding a position as letter carrier. Miss Boone is one of our local teachers at St. Ononsions Episcopal School. After the marriage they made their departure on the four-ten for Jacksonville, Fla. We wish them much success.____Mrs. Fannie Bell Miller and Mrs. Aliph Toswell, of Voldosto, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Floyd, 1212 Wolf street.____On Last Sunday evening Miss Clara Bell Fotnoll returned to the city after a stay of several weeks in Sylvonia, Ga. The orchestra was glad to have her return.____Miss Helen Maner, of aJcksonville, has returned home. She was the guest of Mrs. and Miss Clara Tatnoll of 1717 Cochran avenue.____Mr. W. H. Martin, one of Brunswick's young business men, died suddenly at his tailor shop, 1322 Oglethorpe street, last Saturday. It was indeed very shocking to the entire community to hear of his death. He was a man who made friends with every one that knew him, one of the leading tailors of the city, and his death has moved from our midst a man who was liked by all that knew him.____The question has been asked, what has become of the "Lily Whites." ____We are indeed delighted to say we are still here going out on fishing parties, private receptions and informal receptions, etc.—nuff said.____Mr. Ed Harris was a visitor to our city last week. While here he was tendered a luncheon by the "Lily Whites."____Mr. Alfred Tatnall met with quite a bad accident—bee stung him—but his many friends are glad to see him out again and resume his duties as superintendent of the Lily Whites."____Mr. William Phoenix (president) has opened the Maceo Hotel, 107 Monk street, also cafe and saloon. He will be pleased to meet all his friends.____Mr. J. M. de Loach is spending quite a while in Atlanta, Ga.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Miss May Tutt, a student at Brown's Business College, who has been sick for the past six weeks, is somewhat better.____Miss Bell Orendorf and Miss Alice Lee successfully arranged a surprise party on Miss Alice Moore Thursday evening, thinking is was her birthday. Twenty-five young people were present and stayed until a late hour. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was spent.____Mr. Earl B. Dickerson, a graduate of the University of Illinois, left Sunday for Vincennes, Ind., where he is to hold the position of principal of the colored high school. Last year Mr. Dickerson taught English at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala.____Miss Elzie Cameron, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Birmingham, Ala., arrived here Saturday morning to spend a fortnight With Miss Myrtle Moss. Miss Cameron is at present the private secretary of the Windham Brothers' Construction Company, which is the largest construction firm controlled by Negroes. ____The B. L. I. O. U. of A., Local No. 14, Champaign and Urbana, gave a dance at Melbeck's Hall Monday evening. About twenty couples were present and every one reported a very good time. Johnson's orchestra furnished the music.____Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ryder have returned home from Princeton, Ind., where they spent the summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, Mr. Ryder's mother.____Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss have moved into their new home at 203 East Washington street.____Mrs. Ernest Bunn, of Chicago, and Mrs. Carrie Monroe, of Austin, are guests of Mrs. William Brewer at her residence, 1202 West Main street, Urbana.____Mr. S. L. Beatty has installed a furnace at his residence, 717 North Neil street.____Miss Naomah Bunn, of Chicago, is here visiting Mr. Chester W. Brewer.____The Barac Bible Class of Bethel A. M. E. Church met at Mr. Albert Lee's residence, 101 North Walnut street, Tuesday evening.____Insure yourself against sickness and accident. The Home Protective Association, office 32 North Hickory street.____Mr. and Mrs. Percy Laurey have moved from Cairo to this city.____Remember that the Freeman is always on sale at 32 North Hickory street.____Mr. Will Beeler, of Danville, drove to Champaign in his five-passenger car on Labor Day.____Mr. Percy Hawkins has returned from Alton, where he attended the Baptist Association.

NEWS OF MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Emma Farar arrived last week, after a long visit in Chicago.____Miss Ruth Stoner has returned home to start to school after spending the summer away.____Mrs. Ola Massey was a visitor in Murphysboro Wednesday.____Miss Bessie Logan entertained several friends from the metropolis last week. ____Mr. John Mabean, of St. Louis, was a business visitor in Murphysboro this week.____Miss Alexyena Powell is on the sick list, but is improving.____Mr. Pearl Hunt was wedded to Miss Arstella Hines last week.____Mr. Ed Bates is much improved after being ill for a long period.____Mr. Chester Ware was a business visitor in Chicago this week.

NATIONAL MEDICO'S TO MEET HERE!

Dr. U. G. Dailey Elected as Head of the Surgical Section and a Member of the House of Delegates

ELLIS ON MASTERPIECES OF NEGRO ELOQUENCE

Madam Anita Patti Brown to Appear at the Pekin Theatre Oct. 11—Miss Anna Bradford, of French Lick, Entertained by Mrs. Marie Walker—Reception Tendered Miss Bertha Moseley by her Parents—Dr. Median Bousefield Marries Miss Maudelle Brown, of Kansas City—Rube Foster in Louisville.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.—Dr. U. G. Dailey brought the news to this city that the National Medical Association will meet here next year. The genial doctor returned to the city last week from Raleigh, N. C., where the annual meeting was in session. Dr. Dailey was empowered to invite the association here on behalf of the local medical association. Of all the places that the association has received an invitation to meet none has met with greater approval and applause than the "Windy City." Chicago being the central city of America with its great hospitals and leaders in medical thought, writers and surgeons, will no doubt bring here the largest attendance in the history of the association. Speaking of the meeting, Dr. Dailey said: "The attendance this year was exceedingly large. There were a number of brilliant and learned young men present at the meeting and just that many more will be to the one at Chicago. I am sure that the local medical association and the citizens of Chicago will give them a great time. The papers read would do credit to any literary body in America. They were especially scientific and proved a great help and incentive to those present. The body is growing; more and more the menbers are seeing the need of attending such meetings, and the benefits derived. They are making great progress in Raleigh. They have nine drug stores and are equal to any in the town districts. The citizens treated us royally. The governor delivered an address and it was a fine one. He pleaded for equal opportunity for the race. We elected Dr. F. S. Harbrove, Wilmington, N. C., president; Dr. A. W. Alexander, Orange, N. J., sescetary; Dr. J. S. Levy, Charleston, S. C., treasurer. Every member stated that he was going to be present at the meeting here next year which speaks well for Chicago. I was elected a memner of the House of Delegates and head of the Surgical Section. After the meeting Dr. Dailey took a trip to New York and Washington, D. C. All the week Dr. Dailey has been telling the local members about the meeting and all are much interested in the coming session.

* * *

Miss Xanthia Clark a Visitor.

Miss Xanthia Clark, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been at St. Paul on a visit, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Della Lewis, 5400 South Park avenue. Miss Clark is a member of the normal class, St. Louis, Mo. She had such a delightful time at St. Paul that she had to stop by Chicago to take a rest before returning to school. She is the granddaughter of Rev. Gaines, who built Bethel church here, and when Mrs. Lewis carried her to church Sunday, the charming young miss was besieged by old friends of Dr. Gaines. She will be at school on the opening day.

* * *

Ellis on Masterpieces of Negro Eloquence.

Under the title of "Master Pieces of Negro Eloquence," in talking with Hon. George W. Ellis, he said: "Mrs. Dunbar has made a very unique contribution to the literature of the race. For the first time she has brought together in permanent literary form some of the great speeches and orations of those great Negro orators whose natural eloquence and oratorial powers typify the natural ability of the Negro race in oratory. This volume is an impressive and imposing one, written in large beautiful type, 512 pages, with selections from forty-nine of the greatest orators located in different sections of the world. The volume is handsomely bound and ready reference is made easy by a carefully prepared index. The occasion of the volume was the desire to present something in commemoration of Fifty Years of Negro Freedom in the United States as an inspiration to the rising generation. This worthy aim of the editor has been more than consummated. For if she had done no more than brought together in a single volume selections from such noted characters as Fred Douglass, John R. Lynch, John Langston, Alexander Cromwell, Booker T. Washington, Charles W. Anderson, William Scarborough, Edward W. Blyden, Dr. Reverdy C. Ransom, Prof. Kelly Miller, William H. Lewis, John C. Dancy, Dr. E. D. DuBois and the two Grimke's, she would have performed a great service for the race and country. The famous speech of Robert Brown Elliott in the house of congress in behalf of the civil liberty of the Negro deserves to be written upon the heart of the race throughout the country in the trying ordeal through which we are now passing. The volume has some very important historical features. It preserves for the race the famous speech of Charles Langston who defended his heroic actions in behalf of Negro freedom in Ohio. It has the splendid and well-rounded address of Hilary Teague, delivered more than a half century ago in Monrovia, Liveria. The Civil Rights speech of Major Lynch, the Centennial Address of John Langston, the defense of Cromwell of the Black Woman of the South, and the notable speech of Dr. Reverdy C. Ransom on Garrison deserve to be widely read by both races as an inspiration for larger liberty and justice to the Negro race. Besides the well-known orators of the race she introduced in this volume a number of other noted characters who, if not orators, have achieved distinction in letters and literature; among them may be mentioned Greener, Dumas, Steward, Garnett, James McCune Smith, Prince Saunders, Francis Harper, Josephine Ruffin, Fannie Coppin and Robert T. Jones. It contains the now famous address of Booker T. Washington at Atlanta, Ga., and the stirring and scholarly appeal of Dr. Du Bois on the "Training of Negroes for Social Reform." This book deserves to be widely read by both races and should occupy a place in every library in the land."

* * *

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox Here.

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, of Indianapolis, Ind., wife of the managing editor of The Freeman, was in the city several days last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Smith, 3850 Dearborn street. Mrs. Knox's trip was purely a business one but some of her friends found she was here and called to see her. She left Tuesday morning on the Dixie Flyer for her home.

* * *

Chief M. T. Bailey a Real Estate Agent.

Chief M. T. Bailey, for fourteen years western representative of the Grand Fountain United Order of True Reformers, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago, has resigned his position and entered the real estate and collection business, as president of the Milton Mercantile Agency and general manager of the Bailey Realty Company with offices in suite 708- 184 Washington street and 3638 State street, this city. During his fourteen years as representative of the Graud Fountain, he has traveled more than 25,000 miles, addressed more than 500,000 people, organized 175 subordinate fountains and Rosebuds, added 5,000 persons to the organization and collected more than $100,000 for the organization. It was with regret that the head of the department accepted his resignation. He is a graduate of the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute of Petersburg, Va., and president of the alumnae association, which position he has held for twelve years. Mr. Bailey is secretary of the W. A. Wallace Wholesale and Retail Bakery Co., Inc., secretary of the Enterprise Institute and general manager of the Chicago Colored Business Men's Association.

* * *

Prominent Young People Guest of the Binga's.

Miss Irene Marie Cole, daughter of Mrs. James Cole, 309 Warren avenue, Detroit, Mich., who was recently married to Mr. Stanton C. Hunton, of the same city, were in the city last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Binga. The grandfather of the bride was the richest colored man in Detroit, leaving an estate of $250,000. The reception was held at the Cole residence and Mr. Binga and Mr. Ed Mead attended the wedding. While here they were given a reception at the Binga residence, 3324 Vernon avenue On Sunday Mr. Binga took the bridal couple a drive through the city in his big touring car.

* * *

Mrs. Jeanette Wiley Loses Brother.

Mrs. Jeanette Wiley, 3622 Valumet avenue, lost her brother at Mexico, Mo., last week. Mrs. Wiley was at the bedside of her brother at the time of his death. Her many friends extend her sympathy in time of her bereavement.

* * *

Reception for University Graduate.

Miss Bertha Moseley, who graduated from the University of Chicago, September 1, was given a reception last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moseley, 4331 Forestville avenue. A host of Miss Moseley's friends were present and enjoyed the evening immensely. She is one of Chicago's most popular young women and is teacher at Grace Presbyterian Sunday School.

* * *

"Tenan" Jones Back from the East.

Henry (Tenan) Jones is back from the east, having stopped at the following cities: Baltimore, Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Newport News, Hampton Roads, Buck Row Beach and New York City. Mr. Jones was attending the Elks convention which are to meet here next year.

* * *

Miss Anna Bradford Entertained.

Miss Anna Bradford, of French Lick, Ind., was entertained by Mrs. Marie Walker, 3525 Wabash avenue. Thirty-five guests were present and the evening was pleasantly spent. Miss Bradford is the guest of Mrs. Katie Clark, 3600 State street. Mrs. Cloe First,, who has been visiting Mrs. Katie Clark, left for Seattle, Wash., Thursday.

* * *

Mr. A. Reid Here.

Mr. A. Reid, of Augusta, Ga., was in the city last week, en route from Lake Harbor, Mich., where he has been at the Kingston Hotel in charge of a number of men. He will be here ten days. He is having a fine time with his friend J. Finley of the White Sox Cafe.

* * *

French Lick Springs Boys Here.

Mr. James Dorsey and Will Lane, of French Lick Springs, Ind., were in the city this week from Mackanac Island where they have been all the season. The fellows are looking well and are having a good time while in the "Windy City." Miss Mamie Carter, who was at Mackanac, is expected to join Mr. Lane here.

* * *

Anita Brown at the Pekin Theater.

Madame Anita Patti Brown, with Annie Balasco, of Trinidad, British West Indes, and Miss Mattie Alberta Booker, Little Rock, Ark., Prof. Harrison Emanuel and Theo. Taylor, of Chicago, will appear in a matinee recital extraordinary, at the Pekin Theater, 27th and State streets, Sunday afternoon, October 11, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Ja—Ha—Da of Russia, has promised to grace the occasion with her presence. The news that Madame Brown will have such a collection of musical artists to appear in the "Windy City" has created a wonderful amount of enthusiasm and it is expected to be the musical event of the season. No singer here or elsewhere has ever been able to draw a larger crowd than Madame

(Continued on Page Eight)

FREE FREE

WE HAVE HERE AN OFFER THAT WILL APPEAL TO OUR READERS AND SUBSCRIBERS THAT WE ARE MAKING FOR A SHORT TIME OF FIFTEEN DAYS. READ IT.

We are going to give to every one who sends to our office $1.50 before or on 12th of September, a "Carry-all Bag," the illustration of which is before you, and a year's subscription to The Freeman. Having but a few—about five hundred—we have necessarily made the length of time to secure this offer somewhat short. There is no doubt as to there being a rush for this extraordinary offer and realizing that it will be impossible for us to supply all of our friends with such a limited number of the bags at our disposal, we urge you not to delay for a minute in sending for this handy little bag. We will serve the first five hundred (in the U. S.) who send us $1.50. Get your neighbor's subscription or renew your own. Both are easy.

The "Carry-All Bag" is a very handy traveling bag made of waterproof matting by one of the world's leading manufacturers of fibre bags.

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Heretofore you have **had difficulty in** finding an oil of sufficient **fineness that** would adhere to your **scalp. Have you** not been obliged to **sacrifice one advantage for the other?**

Now, in Major's Oxford Hair Oils, you have both a product of remarkable fineness, and at the same time one which adheres perfectly. Some oils, to gain adherent properties, contain injurious substances. OXFORD HAIR OIL is pure as the driven snow. It comes in paste and liquid. OXFORD HAIR OIL is boiled time after time to degree of fineness that is most unusual. It is practically invinsible on your hair, gives the true, natural glossy effect of real beauty. THE FINEST MATERIALS ARE USED, the greater proportion of which are imported.

If leaving for the summer, wouldn't you like a complexion cream with the real fragrance of violets? The delicate perfume of fresh, sweet violets, so real you can close your eyes and fairly believe you are smelling fresh-cut flowers themselves. This is the toilet delight awaiting you in Major's Oxford Complexion Cream and Face Powder.

"Freshen up" with it tonight! See what a sence of dainty cleanliness it brings you, what an exquisitely fresh fragrance it imparts to your face, neck, hands and arms.

For summer freckles and tan the above mentioned cream cannot be excelled. It rapidly bleaches and preserves the skin so well that one is able to go out into the light and sunshine as often as one may wish with no fear of tan.

It should be used before going in bathing or entering any out-door games, as the sun and wind cannot affect the skin when one uses Oxford Cream. This cream is perfectly harmless and excellent for the skin and may be used with perfect confidence.

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DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TO VISIT EUROPE.

Will Lecture on the Progress of the Negro.

LONDON, England.—The Anti-Slavery and Aborgines Protection Society of London announces the intention of Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, to visit Europe early next year with the object of lecturing upon the progress of the Negro people. Dr. Washington will speak at a demonstration during the Free Church Congress to be held in Leicester in March, and will then pay a visit to several cities in the Kingdom before going to Brussels, Berlin and Paris. He will probably return to England for further engagements in April and May.

Requests for the services of Dr. Washington may be sent direct to him, or through the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society, Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S. W.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is taking considerable interest in the tour and has written as follows: "Dear Mr. Harris: I am greatly pleased to hear that Dr. Booker T. Washington is coming to Europe next Spring to lay before public opinion some facts concerning the progress of the Negro race. I know of no one better or as able to do this as Dr. Washington, who, as I wrote you on a former occasion, is a Joshua and Moses combined.

If I can be of any further assistance to you in making this tour a success, kindly let me know. Very truly yours, (Signed) Andrew Carnegie."

GULFPORT (MISS.) NEWS.

(By The Freeman Bureau, 2902 13th Street, P. O. Box 531.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Senior Andrew Hospital Club gave a concert at the Busy Bee Park Monday night, August 31, which proved one of the leading attractions of the season. A large and appreciative audience was present to witness the performance and the promoters deserve much credit for the production. The enterprising officers of the club, Mrs. R. C. Leroy and Mrs. Baribina, are making a heroic struggle to purchase the land and erect a colored hospital in Gulfport.-----Mr. E. J. McDaniel, plumber, Great Southern Hotel, left Wednesday for Birmingham, Opelika and other points in Alabama, his native state. Mr. McDaniel's many friends wish him a delightful stay and a safe return.-----Miss Lillian Sharp has returned to the city after spending two weeks in New Orleans, La., with relatives and friends.-----Mr. E. R. Page is conducting a general feed, sale and livery stable on 30th avenue. He has automobiles also to rent at reasonable prices. Telephone 292.-----The Mother's Industrial Club, Guston Point, had their introductory sermon preached and held a rally last Sunday at Little Rock Baptist church. The occasion was well attended and a splendid program was rendered. Rev. J. J. Jackson preached an able sermon and Mrs. S. J. Kinchen read a grand paper on "The Needs of Negro Womanhood." Many others were on the program and gave good account of themselves. The club, though young, is making rapid strides and doing much for the uplift of its members and the community. Mrs. Fannie Riley is president.

An enjoyable surprise party was given Monday evening, August 24, at Mrs. J. B. Brook's residence by the young ladies and gentlemen of Handsboro, Miss., in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Orphelia Smith, of Meridian, Miss. Several interesting games were played. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. W. M. Hart, Miss Laura Bell, Mr. E. D. Smith, Miss Amanda Waters, Mr. Willie Wells, Miss Agnes Wells, Mr. Owen Turner, Miss Anna May Hart, Mr. Arthur Raby, Miss Minnie Freightmon, Mr. Jef Reynolds, Miss Mattie Perymond, Mr. Archie Freightmon, Miss Silina Barnes, Mr. Norman Thomas, Miss Cathern Leach, Mr. Henry Wells, Miss Eva Wells, Mr. Walter Reynolds, Miss Sylvania Daven. Mr. Frank Howard, Miss Mabel Howard, Mr. Samuel Johnson, Mr. Wallace P. Tant, Miss Isabell Johnson, Mr. Joseph Davis, Miss Jennie Barnes, Miss Sedonia Reynolds, Miss Hattie Turner and Mr. Albert McNeel, of New Orleans, La. ---- Mr. Samuel Johnson entertained the Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday evening, August 25th, at his residence. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns and other flowers. Music was rendered by several members. A solo was rendered by Mr. Frank Howard. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mrs. Rosa Boyd, Hrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Georgia Jackson, Mrs. Harriett Hand, Mrs. Katie Deandex, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Miss Ella Jackson, Miss Mattie Perymond, Miss Orphelia Smith, Miss Anna May Hart, Mrs. Mannie Spears, Miss Clara G. Bell, Miss Mabel Howard, Miss Lavonia Williams, Miss Christenia McCleod, Miss Malvolia Johnson, Miss Isabell Johnson, Mr. Samuel Johnson, Mr. Norman Thomas, Mr. Frank Howard, Mr. Ben Godine, Mr. Albert McNeel, of New Orleans, La., and Mr. Joseph Jones, of Mobile, Ala. ---- Mr. Samuel Johnson is greatly interested in the church work and his many friends wish him great success, especially the Ladies' Aid.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

Special to The Freeman.

The Knights of Honor was a live bunch here last week and one "Mr. Rhone" was a very busy man. The order made the city open its eyes and it is said that the Cincinnati bunch has put lots of ginger into the order as far as this city is concerned. The parade was a grand one and the ladies were a feature.-----The city is preparing for the grand lodge of the Royal Circle which will be here this week and a good busy week is promised to this city.-----Mrs. George Wagoner is doing business right along and it goes to show that if our women are thrown on their own resources that they can do when they do not lose hopes. We wish that the widow will continue to do well and make good.-----Altheimer will be a like town in a few days, for the white staple has already begun to show up in the harvest. Mr. Morgan claims to have the best crop in the department of Altheimer.-----Mr. Miller and Mr. Clay, of Ellerson, are preparing for the reception of the fleecy white and they are the ones that know what to do with rural business. Go it, boys, we are with you, and The Freeman wants a big lot of Millers and Clays.-----Constable Thomas has been busy making cotton and building houses, and Tate Scott, the prosperous business man, has just rested up from his harvest at Ellison and getting ready for his cotton and coin harvest. Sherrill has some good men that we are proud of and The Freeman is always glad to hear from them.-----Rev. Frank O'Bryan has a good crop at Tucker and he has not neglected the word while he has been making this crop. The reverend has filled all appointments and never missed an association. He thinks that his right doing has helped to keep the bowl-wevil away.-----Mr. Thomas, the genial undertaker, is marching right along. He buried one of his fellow business men the other day and he says that he is in the business to plant them all.-----Mr. Will Derricks has appointed Ira Lawson as catcher for the fall season and they look for a good business in the labor line. It seems that Mr. Lawson has got the job that he has been wanting for a long time.-----The death of Mr. Johnson was a sad affair, the remains was sent to his home in Columbia county, Ark. Mr. Johnson had been a carrier in the Pine Bluff postoffice and was known for his saving qualities. We regret to lose such men. ----M. W. Webb's new parcel post wagon has got them looking.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Carthen Booker, Mr. Wylie Brigham, are convalescing.-----Rev. W. M. Crystian, evangelist for the Church of God, has been holding services in the city this week.-----Mrs. S. L. Benton made a business trip to Wolf City Sunday.-----Mrs. E. L. Jones, after many months' lingering, passed away August 29th, was buried the 30th, under the direction of the Courts of Calanthe. Mrs. Jones was one of Hunt county's proficient teachers and leaves many relatives and friends to mourn her untimely passing.-----Mr. and Mrs. Wonston Mayweathers have returned home after spending two months in Ufala, Okla.-----Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin, a fine baby boy, August 26.-----Miss Beatrice Veats is able to be out after several weeks' illness.-----A large number of delegates returned from the C. M. E. convention at Terrell and report a fine time.-----Mrs. L. M. Johnson goes to Longview as delegate to the Knights of Jacob Grand Lodge.-----Rev. Felix Jones, after filling his appointment at New Hope, returned to Texarkana to spend the week with home folks.-----Genie, Ethel and Roy Denton are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Terry, of Sulphur Springs.-----Rev. H. C. Rylie assisted the pastor in a rally at Neylandville Sunday.-----Mrs. E. M. Randolph and daughter and Miss May D. and Carrie Carrol are visiting Mrs. Mary Wright.-----Mr. Herman Booth is visiting in Omaha, St. Paul and Chicago.-----Mr. Lee and Paul Owens have returned from their extensive visit to the east and north, visiting Chicago and New York.-----Mrs. Lota Hudson will leave Sunday for East Texas, to visit her mother.-----The Freeman on sale every Saturday at Patience Theater.

WILL CELEBRATE THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

Special to The Freeman.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Under the authority of a proclamation issued in regular form, the Colored Business Men's League of Spokane has proclaimed that an emancipation proclamation celebration be held at Spokane Sept. 22, 1914.

The cause and purpose of the celebration is set forth in the following ediot:

"Following the mandate of our leader, Hon. Booker T. Washington, who once said, 'The Negro of America should celebrate and make the twenty-second day of September a national holiday,' we will celebrate. In view of the prosperity that we as a race have enjoyed the last fifty years, of the marked advance we have made in all that goes to make up a higher civilization, and in recognition of the goodness of God to us as freedmen, we, the Colored Business Men's League, of Spokane, Wash., do hereby

"PROCLAIM: That the American Negroes of this place shall observe and celebrate in an appropriate manner the Emancipation Proclamation Act on the twenty-second day of September, 1914, in remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, the executor of the act that caused abolition of human slavery in America."

In pursuance of this proclamation the Colored Business Men's League will hold a celebration at Natatorium park on the above-named date. There will be speaking and many prize contests during the afternoon. Rev. John Adams, formerly an attorney at law, of Spokane, and now pastor of Shaffer Chapel, Butte, Mont., will be the principal speaker of the day, supplemented by United States Senator Jones from Washington. In the evening there will be a grand Mardi Gras and coronation of Rex Mardi Gras. The former act is intended to awaken in our people a stronger sense of race patriotism, and the latter to rejoice and be exceedingly glad for past blessings and present conditions.

The Colored Business Men's League of Spokane, Wash., is the only colored organization of its kind west of the Mississippi that has lived four years maintaining its own office quarters and appurtenances.

We love to be questioned. Write us.

F. A. STOKES, Pres.,
W. R. MOTEN, Cor. Sec.,
1017 E. Pacific Avenue.

TERRE HAUTE (IND.) NEWS.

Mrs. Abbie Lyles, of North 17th street, was called home suddenly last week on account of the illness of her mother at Lyles Station, Ind.-----The Rev. L. M. Sparks, pastor of Spruce Street A. M. E. church, has been on the sick list the entire week but is now improving. ----Mrs. L. M. Sparks, the Rev. Sparks' wife, and daughter Dorothy have just returned home from a visit in Lafayette, Ind., with friends. They spent a quiet and enjoyable week.-----The Sunday School picnic of the Spruce Street A. M. E. church, given at Prof. Joseph Jackson's Thursday was nicely attended.-----Mrs. W. H. Renfer is on the sick list but is slightly improving.----The rally that was held Sunday at Saulters M. E. church met the requirements that were asked for in spite of all the difficulties confronting them. The Rev. W. H. Renfro was quite pleased with their success.-----The funeral of Miss Anna Ashworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth, of North 14th street, who died Saturday, August 5 at 12:30 o'clock p. m., was held from the Spruce Street A. M. E. church Monday at 2 o'clock p. m. It was largely attended. She leaves her mother and father, three brothers and two sisters and a host of friends to mourn her. Miss Ashworth was loved by every one that knew her. She was a faithful church and Sunday School worker. The Rev. L. M. Sparks conducted the funeral. The Rev. M. C. Hammonds, pastor of the 14th and Oak Street Church led in prayer, after which the obituary was read by Prof. Joseph Jackson. The resolutions that were adopted and sent were as follows: Household of Ruth, Eastern Star, Garfield High School and Allen chapel, Sunday. She was a senior in the Garfield High School. Besides this she leaves a number of classmates to mourn her loss. ----Mrs. Ramsey, of Muncie, Ind., is visiting here in the city, and also Mr. James Tolbert, of Muncie, Ind., is visiting friends on South 13th street.----Miss Dora Odam and Mr. Robinson, of 13th 1-2 street, spent a few pleasant hours Tuesday in Sullivan, Ind.-----The Rev. McTorsh, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church, is on the sick list.----The North Side Literary Society is meeting with a marked success. Every one is quite interested in it. The subjects that were discussed were as follows: Resolved, that a man can gain more information by travel and observation than by reading and conversation. It was decided in favor of the affirmative, Mr. George Booker, Mr. Henry Stone. Negative, Mr. Edward Mimms and Mr. Robert Lee.-----The subject for this Saturday at Merrill's chapel: Resolved, That the people of the United States are religiously retrograding." Affirmative, Mr. R. Lee, Mr. George Booker. Negative, Mr. George Dixon, Mr. Robert Anderson. Everybody is invited.-----Mr. Archie Roberts is in this city visiting long-lost relatives. This is the first time they have seen one another in fifty years. Mr. Roberts has traveled extensively. He has visited parts of South America, Europe and Africa. He is a guest of Mrs. Albert Howell, South Terre Haute. Mr. Roberts will lecture on the 17th at Merrill chapel on the Oriental costume. ----The North End Specials defeated the second North End Specials by a score of 4 to 3.

TAMPA (FLA.) NEWS.

The parsonage of Allen Temple A. M. E. church is nearly completion. Rev. Potter is proving himself to be in the right place. New Windows have been placed into the church building. ----Mrs. J. Andrew Williams has gone to New York City to spend the summer. Her sister, Mrs. eBatrice Russell, died on August 30th, in New York.----Miss Ceciline McQueen has been on the sick list.-----Mr. Bruce Tucker, traveling salesman for Overton Hygienic Co., spent last week in the city.-----Mrs. J. N. Clinton is now residing in the city. ----Mrs. Lila Williams and Mrs. Maymie Rose spent last week in Ocala.----Mrs. Amanda Threadcraft is spending her vacation in Thomasville, Ga.-----Mrs. Golden, widow of the late Mr. James Golden, was burned to death on August 30th. The accident was caused by the explosion of a gasoline can.----Miss Belle Davis is spending a few days in our city.-----Mrs. Inez Alston has returned from her tour throughout the northern states.-----Mrs. Lila Manning has gone north for an extended trip. ----Revival services have been held in Bowman Baptist church and St. Paul A. M. E. churches. Both report a large number of converts.-----Mr. R. Muggee is opening up a new vaudeville house for Negroes in Central Hotel Building. ----The Williams Cigar Co. shipped 1,000 cigars to Tom Wom, of Mukang, China. This shows that the company is getting a world-wide reputation.----Miss Emma Bryant has returned to Indianapolis, Ind.-----Mr. Johnson, father of Dr. S. E. Johnson, died, and his body was shipped to Winter Haven, Fla., on the 2nd inst.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Rev. L. A. Treadwell has opened an up-to-date cafe and restaurant on Person street near the Eureka theater, which we hope will bring him great success.-----Dr. B. H. Henderson, one of our most prosperous and successful doctors, was waiting at the railroad crossing last Sunday night for a freight train to pass, when a passenger train ran through it and a piece of wood flew up and struck the doctor in the head. He was found unconscious and is now in the hospital with very little hope of recovery.-----Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott have improved their beautiful home on Gillespie street by adding another story.----Mr. S. L. McQueen is doing a fine business in Winslow street; open night and day.

Free Book on Drink Habit

A well-known New Yorker, having been addicted to drink habit for sixteen years, and finding that it was putting him in the human scrap hea , like so many thousands are uined, found a means of quick and lasting riddance which he tells about in a book that he has published.

This book contains information of vital interest to drinkers, their wives and others who have tried in vain to conquer the habit by persuasion, pledges or medicines. It is not a temperance lecture, but an easy-reading narrative, well illustrated. The author, Edward J. Woods, 781 D, Station E, New York City, will send it free, in a plain wrapper, postpaid.

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FREE CATALOGUE

NEW STYLES

We manufacture all the Latest Styles of Creole Hair Goods, Electric Combs Raw Hair, Etc.

We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE.

AGENTS WANTED

Sam Willer Human Hair Goods Co.

P. O. Box 298 SHREVEPORT, LA

New and Used Bicycles!

$5.00 UP. TIRES $1.50 UP

All repairs guaranteed We Vulcanize, Enamel, Nickel and Braze. Our prices are lower.

Roberson Cycle Company

416 Indiana Avenue

WOLF BROS. GIANT HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND DRYER COMB

This comb is solid brass and will hold heat longer than any other comb. Sold regularly for $1.50, but our price is 50c, and we give you a Lamp attachment Free. Mail orders solicited. In Ordering by Mail, 5 2c Stamps.

1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

KINKY HAIR

Atlanta, Ga. Exelento Medicine Co., Your Exelento Quinine Pomade is one hair grower which will do what you claim it will do. It sure made my hair grow very fast and cleaned the dandruff and stopped my hair from falling in a week using it. I am sending you my photograph. You will see how long my hair is now. SILIA GREENE.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this *Exelento Quinine Pomade* is a Hair Grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes the hair grow very fast, and you soon can see the results by using several times. It is a wonderful Hair Grower. It cleans dandruff and stops Falling Hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy looking hair soft and silky, and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it don't do the way we claim. Price 25c by mail, stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED. *Write for particulars today.*

Exelento Medicine Company, Atlanta, Ga.

James Anterelli!

Delicatessen and Grocery. Olive Oil and Spaghetti

Old Phone, Main, 6761

608 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Union Label Tailors

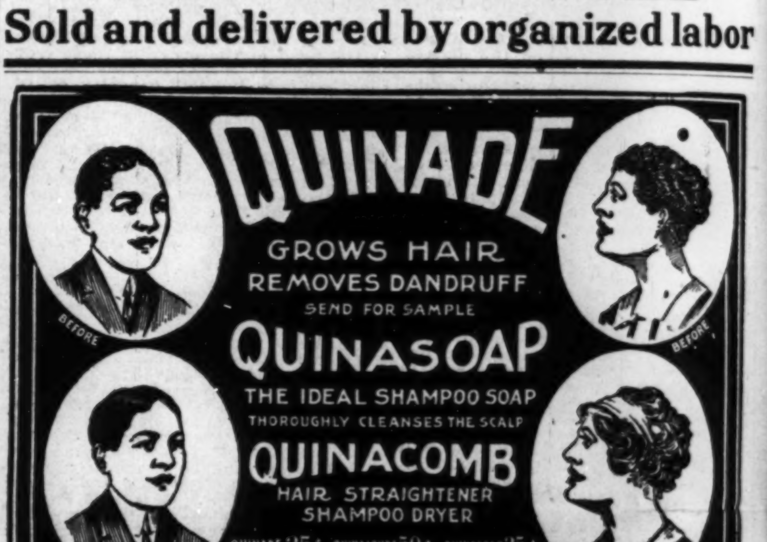
142 North Illinois Street

500 Styles of Newest Woolens Now on Display

All Wool Suits or Overcoats made to measure

UNION MADE **$16.00** UNION MADE

Sold and delivered by organized labor



QUINADE

GROWS HAIR
REMOVES DANDRUFF
SEND FOR SAMPLE

QUINASOAP

THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
THOROUGHLY CLEANSES THE SCALP

QUINACOMB

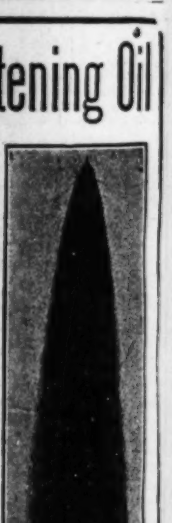
HAIR STRAIGHTENER
SHAMPOO DRYER

QUINADE 25¢ QUINACOMBS 50¢ QUINASOAP 25¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SEEBY DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil

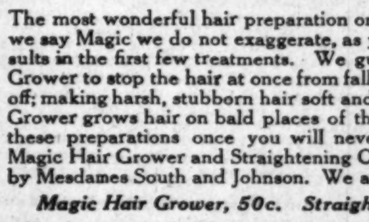
MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH



The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.

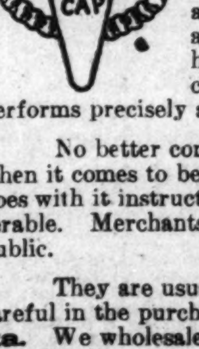


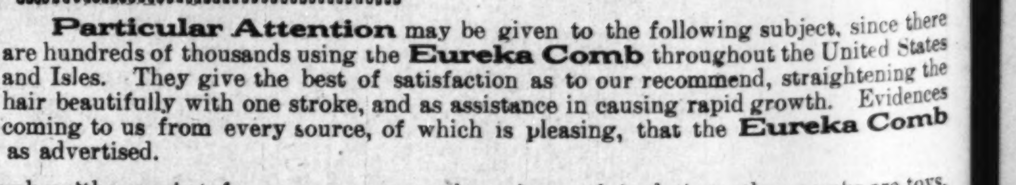
Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

2416 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb.
Phone, Webster 880





Particular Attention may be given to the following subject, since there are hundreds of thousands using the **Eureka Comb** throughout the United States and Isles. They give the best of satisfaction as to our recommend, straightening the hair beautifully with one stroke, and as assistance in causing rapid growth. Evidences coming to us from every source, of which is pleasing, that the **Eureka Comb** performs precisely as advertised.

No better comb on the market for purposes as we have been advised that other combs are toys, when it comes to benefits and effectual influences when used as to directions, for which every comb placed goes with it instructions how to use and for what purposes. Wherever introduced the **Eureka** is preferable. Merchants and agents are successful when they are placed conveniently in quantities for the public.

They are usually sold for $1.50 (one dollar and fifty cents) each complete. The only thing is to be careful in the purchase, as there is no other comb that will answer the purposes so well as the **Eureka**. We wholesale the **Eureka Comb**, being the manufacturers and promoters, and are the only wholesalers of this special device; if there are othere we would be pleased to be informed.

The devices are patented and registered. For prices and further information write

Eureka Comb Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Places Where You Can Get The Freeman At All Times—Hooper's & Williamson's Drug Stores, Black's Grocery, Mrs. Turner's Place at the Park Lawn and the Bryan Fount—Items Will Receive Prompt Attention Daily for These Columns at 2922 Cochran Street, or Phone, Haskell 6956.

By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cockran St., Phone Haskell 6956.

It's right if you see it in The Freeman, say the many readers here and there. The cheap members of the race some of them do sure try to get by at the other's expense. Here and there we run across some cheap worn-out ward healer and curb-stone politician wanting some publicity free at the reporter's and publisher's expense on what they used to be and do for the race; also a large number of Bible-beaters and sister hunters, lodge fakers and cheap country professors, all of the same class, better known as debt dodgers and bill jumpers of the quick-scheme variety that ought to be plowing. They are in too great numbers in Dallas to be so ignorant. They are daily making inroads on the taxpayers and law-abiding citizens. Reportation should be made to stand aside or put behind prison bars for their lying deportment at the people's expense. However, they have the right of way in Dallas and can do everybody for a long while. How much longer will the good citizens of Dallas stand for these parasites to continue their bold high-handed methods that are stronger than policy.____The big revival at C. M. E. chuhch is meeting with great success. It is running day and night and many are joining the church.____Mrs. Bell Bass, of Oak Cliff, visited in Fort Worth, and reports a grand time.____Esmond Calloway has moved into his nem residence in Queen City, and a large number of our people there are showing much progress in home buying and building.____Mrs. R. D. King, the lady who raised the largest sum of money for the church in Queen City in the rally, was entertained by the church members, who made it pleasant for a large number of visitors and friends there last week. They presented her with a linen shower.____Mrs. Isom Atkinson, who died from the after effects of an operation, was buried from her late home on San Jacinto street.____Mrs. M. H. Harvey is up after a two weeks' illness.____Mrs. Matilda Hood, of Oklahoma, is here visiting and is a stanch friend of The Freeman.____If you want to use The Freeman just see Griffin & Harvey.____What it takes to make a bond, Prof. D. H. Harper is putting it into the members of the first regiment K. of P. band of the city. They are showing marked improvement and should receive better support at the hands of all the Pythians of Dallas, and the state.____Mrs. D. V. Hooper spent a few days at the bedside of her sick sister in Selma, Alabama.____Rev. C. L. Bryant, of the Church of God, should be given the credit for starting these street preachings, and public get together Christian meetings among our people. In Dallas they are doing a great good for all of Dallas among our people. Other pastors and their members are seeing it and are holding street meetings where they are needed.____The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tiggs are here from school with them on Ball street.____Mr. Joe Ashley's uncle died in Terrell Thursday of last week. He was called to the funeral and has the sympathy of friends here.____Mrs. Margurite Toliver visited her sick mother in Nanasota and has returned home.____Mrs. John Craig is visiting in Nanasota, Houston and Galveston for four weeks.____They call it Ford's chicken garden, but the way the memorialists of the city gather out there and the way the officers are kept on the job of jailing them who go there, we leave it for you to name it what you like.____Mrs. James Crittendon and mother are on a two-months' tour up in Pennsylvania for her mother's health, and their host of friends wish them well and back again.____Mr. anl Mrs. J. W. Wilks, of Cheek Okla., attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Harris, sister of Mrs. F. C. Corlis. The remains were held until Mrs. Corlis arrived from Chicago and was deposited by the People's Undertaking Company last Saturday. Mrs. Corlis wishes to thank her friends who were so kind and considerate in her behalf in these sad hours. She will return to her Chicago home just as soon as she can finish up her business affairs of the Corlis Hotel, which her sister managed for her.____Mrs. Gordon Holland and son are spending a month visiting her father in Corsicana.____Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, North Allen street, a baby girl. Both are doing nicely.____Mr. Leon Prather is back from Colorado.____Mr. Charles Derrett is back from Chicago and New York.____Mr. A. G. Andrews reports a fine trip to Chicago and St. Louis.____Mrs. B. E. Bowens is back home after several weeks' stay in Marlin at the bedside of her mother, who passed away. She has the sympathy of her Dallas friends in these her sad hours.____Mr. Allerson Wright, better known as Mutt, had the sad misfortune to lose one of his fingers last Saturday and is now laying up for repairs.____If its' drinks the Bryan is got it. If it's news The Freeman will get it.____Mr. John Newman, of New Orleans, spent a while here en route to Terrell.____Mrs. Kate Montgomery is up. Also Mrs. C. M. Wade, who has been ill.____Mrs. A. G. Andrews reports having had the time of her life in cool Colorado.____Mrs. Charlie Fraizer and son Elwood visited their husband and father here the past week and returned to the Fort, their home.____Mr. B. E. Hendricks wishes his friends to know that the Calvert Cafe and the Calvert Hotel is now fitted up for the public inspection and that he is on duty.____We all feel sorry for BeBn, who dislocated several bones and came near giving Will Ewing a funeral by falling, but Boswell is better at this time and on the road to recovery. So says the bunch.____Mr. A. G. Furgerson, once a Dallasite, but now living in Chicago, spent several days here while on a tour of several Texas towns handshaking with Dallas friends. He admires The Freeman and Negro journals.____Miss Maggie Barnes and Celia Hedson are back from a trip to the Fort.____If it's joy to be riding in an automobile, dirty and hungry, that's where we balk. But it's a thing to be seen very often here among some of those who are looking for joy and get it.____Don't forget to ask for The Freeman. Buy and read it.____Mrs. William Henslay is home from Kansas City, where she enjoyed a fine time.____Labor day was observed by all laborers and a time was had by the many in Dallas.

NOTES OF BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Lillian Kelley, of Huntsville, Tenn., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Charley Taliafero.____Mrs. N. J. Gill, of Allens, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Crosby.____Mrs. Chaney Taylor left Sunday night for a visit to her brother in Chicago.____Mrs. Willie Turner, of Humbolt, is visiting her mother-in-law, Canzadie Rivers son Hatchy.____The A. M. E. Methodist revival started yesterday, Sunday, September 6.____Rev. Harden Smith leaves on the 7th for the great national convention in Philadelphia, Pa.____The Migratory Club of the First Baptist church met at the residence of Prof. J. R. Gloster Friday evening, August 28, 1914. A most pleasant evening was spent in social chat and games, after which a very delightful repast of several courses was served. Several small maids served as waitresses. The Embroidery Club, the Reading Circle and visitors of the city were the honored guests. The club, having for its object the improvement of home and the advancement of church work, has had a most successful year's work. On account of a series of revivals to be held in the city, the club adjourned to meet the third Sunday in October, 1914.

THE RACE NEEDS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT ITSELF

Negro Journals Offers Much Information on Race Progress—The Freeman, With Wide Circulation, Leads.

There are people no doubt in your community who are envied because of their general information on matters of current issue and modern interest. These who are thus envied are readers. And who cares if they are envied because of what they know. It is not their fault that they know of what they know, but it is the other "feller's" fault for not knowing what he ought to know. A well posted person must be heard. Note it: he pours out facts and comments (may be not always freely, but carefully and exactingly) to those less informed or to those who are at least interested in the timely topics and they drink it in. Do you know what's going on?

Among the paramount topics of this country today that is attracting much attention, is on the rapid strides of progress being made by the black portion of the American populace—the Negro. Glancing back over the wee period of fifty years we cannot help but feel elated over the vast contrast between the Negro of the sixties and henceforth and the Negro of today. But indeed it is sad to note that there are many who do not seem to realize that "we's risin'" and are satisfied to content thmeselves with the erroneous viewpoint that the Negro is degressing. For this false "belief" there is, of course, a reason. Many of them do not come into possession of news that will enlighten them upon the real doings and situation of the black man. Yellow journals have told them many tales about the "shiftless Negro" until we are a little afraid many of the race have been led to think that the black man of America really is a shiftless being.

Brother, take off those glasses of cynical hue and see yourself as you really are. You have been blinded by bias and prejudiced yellow journalism, etc. You do not know of the advancement your race is making; we lead you to the light, via race journals. Race journals, the mediums through which you become acquainted with the actual status of your race; the medium that will inject into your veins race pride, the mediums that will keep you in touch with the progress the race is making in all avenues of trade, profession and business. Our advice to you, then, Mr. Non-Reader, is: Read the papers whose objective is to give news of and for the Negro. But in doing this we would advise one to use discretion in selecting a race paper. Everybody wants the best. No wiser choice could be made than The Freeman. Here's a paper that gives you interesting and spicy news for the Negro about the Negro. The Freeman stands head and shoulders above its contemporaries. It is a reflection of all the doings of the race—not limited to one or two towns or its immediate surroundings, but from all over the country or wherever the Negro is to be found. More than that, when you take The Freeman you get a paper that has no equal when it comes to circulation among the race. It crosses the boundaries of the country in all directions and i read everywhere. Yet we are not satisfied. There are housands and tens of thousands of other folks that we want to become subscribers. And we are offering our annual dollar rate expressly to them. One dollar for a year's subscription isn't much, is it? Less than ten cents a week. This rate will only last until the 30th of this month.

You are not informed unless you read The Freeman.

CHICAGO BOY MARRIES WASHINGTON, D. C., BEAUTY

Bride and Groom Have Beautiful Apartments in "Windy City."

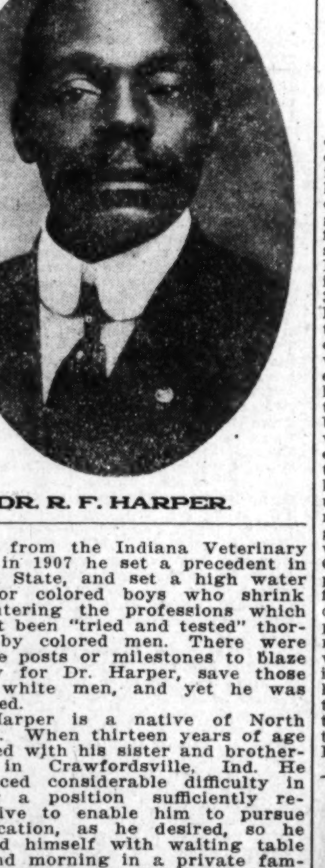
Special to the Freeman.

Washington, D. C., September 8.—Two schoolmates at Wilberforce University brought to a happy close cupids little romance, on September 2nd, when Miss Marjorie Beverly, one of Washington, D. C.'s most popular young girls was married to Mr. Leroy Beverly, of Chicago, Ill. It was one of the most brilliant home weddings at the Capitol in years. The wedding ceremony took place in the spacious parlors of the bride, in the Cameron Apartments, Vernon and T. streets, N. W. It was witnessed by the smart set of Washington, who were gowned in the latest styles. The Rev. Father Brown, of St. Luke church, officiated at the wedding. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and many of the leading people of Washington were present. Miss Beverly, who is one of the most talented musicians of the city, cultured and refined young miss, looked perfectly charming in her wedding gown, which was white taffeta, trimmed with Duches lace, gorgeously stylish, a veil of beauty and carried a huge bunch of bridal roses. Being young and charming, she made a bride, the sweetest of the season. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Nalle, one of Washington's popular girls. The brides maids were Misses Bernice Sewell, Vivian Williams, Ruth Cornelle and Cornellia Wilson. The groom, Mr. Leroy Berry, was attired in convential black and the best man was Mr. Leroy Beverly, brother of the bride. Following the wedding there was a reception and the young people had a gay time. Hundreds of people called to wish the bride and groom God's speed. They left on the next day for Chicago, Ill., where they have a beautiful apartment, at 5156 Wabash avenue, the most seclusive section of the city. Many beautiful, useful and handsome presents were given, by admiring friends; especially beautiful was the silverware and cut glass. Mrs. Beverly's trousseau was stylish and pretty and the couple will be quite popular in the society circles of the "Windy City." Mr. Beverly is a fine young man and is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly were handsomely remembered by Mrs. Hamilton, mother of Mr. Beverly. They will be at home, September 15th, at 5156 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill. Both are readers of the FREEMAN, which wishes them long life and happiness.

DR. R. F. HARPER, VETERINARY SURGEON

A Graduate of the Indiana Veterinary College—Has Had Continued Success—Recognized by City of Indianapolis.

The old adage, "There is no royal road to success," has no truer illustration than that afforded by the life of Dr. R. F. Harper, veterinary surgeon of Indianapolis. In choosing a profession, Dr. Harper had the courage and daring to launch his sail upon "untried seas." At the time he entered upon his profession seventeen years ago, there were few colored men in the United States who had entered a like career, while in receiving his diploma from the Indiana Veterinary College in 1907 he set a precedent in his own State, and set a high water mark for colored boys who shrink from entering the professions which have not been "tried and tested" thoroughly by colored men. There were no guide posts or milestones to blaze the way for Dr. Harper, save those set by white men, and yet he was undaunted.



DR. R. F. HARPER.

Dr. Harper is a native of North Carolina. When thirteen years of age he settled with his sister and brother-in-law in Crawfordsville, Ind. He experienced considerable difficulty in securing a position sufficiently remunerative to enable him to pursue his education, as he desired, so he contented himself with waiting table night and morning in a private family, for board, room and clothing, and attended night school. His progress was remarkable from the outset and he succeeded in winning live and respect of his classmates and associates.

After graduating from the public school in Crawfordsville, Mr. Harper went to Indianapolis. At this time he was undecided as to his career, so he began to work to put by some money in order to fit himself for something better. He saved the larger part of his earnings from the one family for whom he worked eighteen years, and with it he decided to pay his way in the Indiana Veterinary College. There was some doubt in his mind as to whether he had chosen wisely for up to this time no colored person had ever entered this school. At last all doubt was banished and he successfully passed all examinations for admittance. Once at work he made rapid progress always ranking among the best in his class. In 1897 he was graduated with honors.

Dr. Harper found after receiving his diploma and hanging out his shingle, that the battle was only half won, that the struggle was yet ahead, that he cope with sharp competition. But nature had cast him in the right mold, and he was fitted for the task. After a few years of struggle he became well established and today takes rank among the leading veterinary surgeons in Indianapolis. Among his patrons are many of the wealthiest white families in the city and state. He has his own hospital and is prepared to care for all kinds of dumb brutes properly.

His membership in the Indiana State Veterinary Medical Association is a recognition that has come to no other negro. He is regular in his attendance upon the annual meetings and is always accorded a cordial welcome.

Dr. Harper is not one of the prophets "without honor in his own community," for Indianapolis recognizes his ability in his profession and above all his worth as a true Christian gentleman. The city administration recognizing his ability appointed him city veterinary surgeon, with special work, in which position it is needless to say he made good. He finds time from his profession to attend church regularly and is one of the elders of his church. He places his home above all other duties and responsibilities. His wife, Mrs. Susan Harper, is one of the interesting and estimable women of Indianapolis. Their interest in their only son, Robert B. Harper, Jr., is ledom equalled in the present age when there are so many social disstratctions to engage both young and old.

Dr. Harper is not only prominent in his profession and church and community, but he is popular in fraternal circles, being ranked among the leading Odd Fellows in Indiana. He has filled the positio nof permanent secretary for Local Lodge, Lincoln Union No. 1486 for several years. For the fourth time he has been a member to the B. M. C. and will be in the next session which convenes in Boston, September 14. He is treasurer of the Past Grand Masters' Council No. 23 and president of the Indiana Patriarchie.

He has had opportunity to make many friends with leading members of this order throughout the country, and his name is now mentioned for the office of Grand Director. There is reason to believe that this honor will be conferred upon him, as there is no better man for the place. Besides being a devoted husband and father, a strong christian, an efficient veterinary physician and a popular fraternal worker, Dr. Harper is one of the property holders of Indianapolis, one of the men who is an honor to the race to which he belongs.

JOHN MOSLEY.

Mr. John Mosley is one of Columbus, Ohio's, prominent business men, who has ben proprietor of the up-to-date confectionery at the corner of 17th and Long streets for more than three years. Mr. Mosley came to Columbus 30 years ago, and since making his home here, he has been a valuable factor in the business field.

JOHN MOSELEY

He served for eight years as head waiter in some of the big hotels in many of the large cities of the country. This experience has been very advantageous to him, as he came in contact with many of the leading business leaders among the white race. His native home is North Carolina. His confectionery is one of the best among the colored of Columbus. He is a faithful member of the Baptist church, and active in the K. of P. lodge.

DECATUR (ALA.) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

The rally of the First Baptist Church last Sunday was a fair success. Money raised for new building amounted to $443.61. This being a partial report, it is hoped that the total next Sunday will be $600.____The Muscle Shoal Sunday School Convention, which was held in Tuscumbia, was a grand success. Money raised was $409.58.____Mrs. A. T. Govan of Montgomery has returned home after spending ten days in the city as the guest of Mrs. A. K. McMath.____Mesdames Harris and Curtis were visitors to the city, guests of Mrs. Dr. N. E. Cashin. Mrs. Harris is Mrs. Cashin's mother.____Mrs. Dr. W. E. Sterrs is home after being absent from the city several weeks on her vacation, visiting Courtland, Cherokee and other points.____There is much sickness in the city. The doctors have about all they can do.

LEROY H. GODMAN, LL. B.

Mr. Godman has the distinction of occupying a position to which no other colored person has been appointed in this or any other state, so far as I have been able to learn. He is special council in the office of the attorney general of Ohio, which position he has filled successfully and satisfactorily since 1911. He was appointed by the Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, the present incumbent. Attorney Godman is only 34 years old. He is a product of Columbus and is a graduate of the Central high school of this city of the clas of 1898. He attended the University of Ohio for three years, but owing to a threatened condition of his health, was forced to stop. But he later entered the law school of Howard University at Washington, D. C., from which he graduated with the degree of LL.B. in 1905. In 1906 he began the practice of law in Columbus, and he rapidly advanced in the profession until his worth and ability as a barrister was recognized by the best legal talent in Franklin county, and he was made a member of the Franklin County Bar Association. During his practice, Mr. Godman has ben identified with some of the most important cases in the county in which our people have been concerned. His work necessarily brings him into contact with the most brilliant legal talent in the county and state. Mr. Godman has for some years been closely in touch with the political situation in the city and state, and he has enjoyed the confidence of those in authority. In 1900 he was elected ward assessor, and from 1907 to 1909 served under United States Judge Joh nE. Sater. He enjoys the highest respect and consideration of the bench and bar of this county. Mr. Godman is also very active in social, civic and religious matters of the community and nation. He is a member and one of the organizers of the local Y. M. C. A.; member of the Alpha Phi Alpha of colored college men; one of the organizers of the Civic Betterment and Protective League; member of several of the leading fraternal orders; secretary Ohio Business Men's League; member of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; active member of the Episcopal church, in which he has for some years been the director of music. He is a fine tenor soloist and has sung in many of the largest cities in the United States. In fact, Mr. Godman never allows an opportunity to pass to identify himself with a good movement for the advancement of the race.

LEROY H. GODMAN, LL. B.

HUNTER HAYNES IN BOSTON

oT Film the Big Odd-Fellows Parade and Special Incidents of the B. M. C. Gives Views on Motion Picture Industry.

Special to the Freeman.

Boston, Mass., September 8.—Hunter C. Haynes, of the Haynes Photoplay Company of New York, is in the city and have completed all arrangements for filming the important incidants of the B. M. C. and the great Odd Fellows parade, which will take place next Thursday. Mr. Haynes states that the pictures will be compiled in a one thousand foot reel, and will be ready for d istribution to the various theatres within the next two or three weeks. Full description and date or release will be published in the FREEMEN. Mr. Haynes was interviewed by a representative of the FREEMAN in his apartment, at the Castle Square Hotel, he said in part: "It is my intention to reach the limit of negro motion picture productions in the United States. We have just completed a most pretentious studio and will soon be in a position to offer a regular weekly service, releasing one and two reel pictures each week, vividly showing the rapid progress of the race in art, science, religious, commerce, education, stage and every field of human endeavor. There are now three hundred and fifty exclusive colored theatres in the United States, many of them which were built by colored men for the purpose of showing moving pictures, the increasing popularity of the motion picture theatre among our people indicates a sufficient assurance of a difinite demand for negro productions. Despite the stupendous and sanguinary conflict, which is rending the nations of Europe, and demorlizing the business machinery of the world at large, the motion picture industry of the United States, just now at least, seems to be particularly favored of fortune, the general report concerning conditions in this country is consequently encouraging."

PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Royal Circle of Frineds took the city by storm and the order will be long remembered here. The attendance was larger than any other lodge ever here before and the parade is said to have been excelled only by Barnum & Bailey. The uniform rank of women companies were a feature and Dr. Williams must be a great organizer to effect such a body as that in five years. Delegates were in attendance from several states. The order seems to appeal to our people more than any other known of.

It is reported that Mr. John Cobb one of the best known citizen, is very low, and we have great fears of losing him.

A telegram received by Mr. John McGown of the valley, from his brother, Chas., of Cairo, Ill., states that Mrs. Chas. McGown had died, but it could not be learned if the remains were to be brought home for burial or not. Mr. McGown has our sympathy.

The Business Men's League meets the third Wednesday night and a good attendance is expected.

Dr. Williams, Supreme President and Supreme Medical Examiner of the Supreme Order of the Royal Circle of Friends of the World, and their wives, were royally taken care of for short time on the 93rd inst., by Madam M. E. Hockenhull, at their home on East Sixth avenue. Lunch gotten up from the market's best was served and a general fine evening was reported. The party was given a whiz in Madam Hockenhull's new big touring car.

A smoker was given for the pleasure of the guards from Cincinnati, O., who captured Pine Bluff during the supreme session of the Knights of Honor. Mr. Sol Payne and his ready helper, Mr. Van, of Mason's, were the prime movers in the arrangements and the boys were given a lovely time. A big number of the city's best boys were out to make matters O. K.

On Monday, the 7th inst., a large delegation will leave for Philadelphia to attend the National Baptist Convention. Mrs. Shanks will be with them as usual, and among those who will leave will be Mrs. A. L. Burnett, who will visit the Empire state before she returns.

Dr. Lytes, the popular dentist, is waiting for comers in the Grand Masonic Temple. Mr. Nat Brown, of the Cromwell Co., says that he had a busy week with the Circle.

Dr. Hicks, of Scott's, still carries his same old smile. Jordan's stage makes regular trips as usual.

Dr. Pierce, of Tucker, was a visitor last week.

Rev. Williams, of Rob Roy, says that he has preached all summer and also made a good crop of cotton.

RALPH W. TYLER TO BE AN EDITOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Former Auditor Ralph W. Tyler, until recently national organizer for the National Negro Business League, is packing up preparatory to returning to his old home in Columbus, Ohio. It is announced that he is to launch a new race paper there and take an active part in the politics of the Buckeye state. "The new paper is to be a radical of radicals," he is quoted as saying. Mr. Tyler is not new to the journalism of Ohio, having been editor of The Vindicator several years ago and was long an attache of the Columbus Dispatch, a white daily.

VALDOSTA, GA.

Mr. James Docket spent Sunday in Vuitnan, Ga., with his brother, Mr. A. B. Docket.____Mr. Sam Farist has returned home from Moultrie, Ga., where he has been employed.____Mr. J. S. Gealden spent Sunday in Vuitnan, Ga., on business.____Mrs. Eddie Talar has returned to the city after spending the summer with her sister in aJcksonville, Fla.____The Freeman will be for sale every Saturday by John A. Purdie, 601 Third avenue, Valdasta.

WAUKESHA, WIS.

Mr. Charles Cecil Cohen has been visiting his aunt here, but is now at home in Chicago. Will leave September 14th for Oberlin, Ohio, to finish his education in music.____Mrs. Lizzie Simmons leaves here for home in Louisville September 17th.____James W. Brown will be at home in Louisville after a pleasant three months' stay in Waukesha September 17th.

LOST RELATIVE.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Wm. Richards, who in 1912 was located at 558 Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind., kindly notify Chas. Hamilton, 33 South Main street, Akron, O., who has important news for him.

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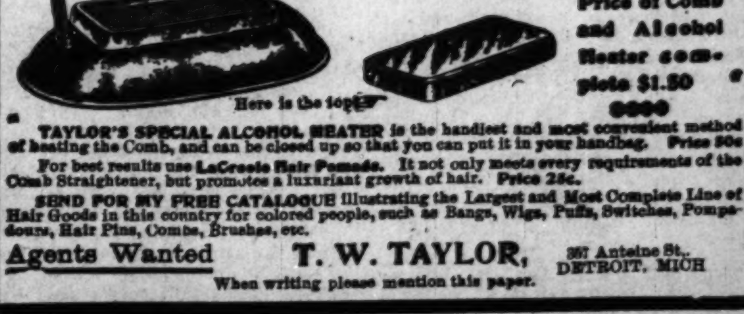

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1914.

The Progressive party isn't setting any rivers on fire, that's plain.

The weather is beautifully bracing. Straw hats are struggling to stick, but the weather is against them.

Any old day, it strikes us, would be a good prayer day for the cessation of the European war. Every day is prayer day, if the Divinity reaches down into the affairs of men.

The pen is mightier than the sword. Take the present war for instance. The sword is killing thousands daily. The pen is not only killing thousands, but it is also bringing them to life again. See the daily reports and contradictions of the war's casualties.

The physicians, dentists and pharmacists took the city by storm. They came to attend the Tri-States Association meet. After the business sessions and clinics, the city was seen by automobile. A smoker and other social functions were a part of the enjoyment.

The campaign is on. The candidates are having some trouble in getting the people enthused. The colored people are finally getting right along the line. They use to stand on their heads at the mention of politics, or a campaign. Now, they just wait until it comes to them, just like the white folks.

President Wilson wishes very much to be the instrument through which peace will come about, between the warring nations in Europe. We think he would be pleased to see peace come about by any means. But as President of a leading nation, his slightest wish will be of some influence. The civilized world will give Mr. Wilson the honor and the glory if he succeeds in unlocking the hold of those "war dogs."

Col. Roosevelt has returned to New York, after his invasion of Louisiana, on the sugar question. He made many speeches in that state showing why duty on that commodity should not have been removed. He showed his old time strenuosity by traveling from point to point by all available methods. In his speeches he did not forget to attack the proposed payment of $25,000,000 to Colombia, owing to the canal zone controversy. He is very logical in defending the acts of own administrations.

It is a pleasure to know that that our publication is so widely read and that its contents is noted. Mr. Bush is right in principle in hauling the Governor over the coals. We think we have done some hauling ourselves. It may be that we have not done it just like Mr. Bush, of Paris, would have us do it. But we live in America and not in France. Time and experience has taught us that nothing is sacrificed in being diplomatic in speech.

In the last issue of this publication we said:

> "Governor Blease, of South Carolina, went down in his candidacy for United States Senator. It will be remembered that he thought very poorly of the Constitution under certain conditions. He was very much blamed at the titme and by the people in general regardless of the section. The concensus of opinion was that the constitution should prevail under any and all circumstances. As an executive head of a state he committed an awful blunder. He tried hard to reconcile himself with the people by would-be heroic utterances about the superority of blood-race and so forth. Nothing, however, could justify his speech, which meant the striking down of the laws of land. He virtually said, at such and such a crisis substitute anarchy. True enough, he let a lot of men out of prison, sowing an abnormal quality of heart. This peculiar goodness, however, could not outweigh his peculiar badness. When the ballots told their tale the other day another man was nominee for Senator of the State of South Carolina."

Our utterances long before this, immediately after the incident, were in a similar vein. If "The Lexington Herald," white, chooses to refer Governor Blease as a foul blot, and a such like, that's it's affair. We are well satisfied when it comes to the negro question that the "air" is thick with Bleases, too thick to be comfortable. The white people were not so much wrought up on our account as the gentleman of Paris seems to think. They were opposed to a Governor taking a stand against government. In doing this, he committed the greatest political breach known to the history of the country, and which was only paralleled by those governors of the 60's, of the South. When those men, the governors of the Southern states, repudiated the general government, at Washington, they meant war. Logically, Blease's attitude was the very same; he refused to be bound by the general Constitution, thus theoretically rebelling. The white people are strong for governmental principles. They will not stand for their direct repudiation. In a round about way the negroes may be defeated of what is due them, but not through direct proclamation or declaration that strikes down the principles of our government. We hope the gentleman of France will see the difference. We hope he will see that whatever salvation came to the negroes was an incident—justice that comes to men, sometimes through the quarrels of men.

TALKING BLEASE IN PARIS, FRANCE.

A colored man residing in Paris, France, a reader of The Freeman, writing from that city, August 20th, takes issue with an editorial, seen in this publication, referring to Governor Blease of South Carolina.

Owing to the unusual thing of having an individual at such a distance manifest interest in what The Freeman says we reproduce the editorial which appeared several weeks ago:

> "Governor Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, is a mixed blessing; he is a strange coumpound of good and bad. He would to hell with the constitution if it permits the mingling of the races, yet he is emptying the prison of his state. Here is his strange preachment in turning the prisoners out:
>
> "I have no apology to make for a single parol commutation or pardon that I have granted," he says. "I work by the Golden Rule, and whoever objects to that isn't a Christian, but a plain hypocrite. If all the men guilty of crime were tried many gentlemen in high places might be removed to prison cells. In my opinion there will be more souls lost through hypocrisy than through all the other crimes in the decalogue.
>
> "You hear from your pulpit, 'help the heathen' but when one helps a fellow countryman and attempts to bring out the good in him and give him another chance in life the same people yell, 'Pardoning too many people.'"
>
> Of course he can overdo the thing, but that has nothing to do with his heart. A man that feels deeply for the unfortunate of mankind may be set down as —well, not as a bad man."

The colored man, a Mr. Bush, had this to say:

"In the editorial, in question, you quoted Blease's defenses of the wholesale, pardoning of prisoners in South Carolina, and in conclusion you stated that "Any man who believes in helping fallen humanity can be classed at —well, not as a bad man." Now in the introduction of your article you say, "Although he would to hell with the Constitution," in order to keep the races apart. Pray tell me gentlemen, how shall we class a man who when taking his oath of office, swears to govern his people according to the laws and Constitution of his country, and immediately afterward, in order to satisfy the devilish spirit of prejudice, of which he is a part, he will to hell with the very Constitution which he has solemnly sworn before God and man to uphold. Oh, my dear gentlemen, your tribute to such a man, even though it was even so slight, in my opinion was as fully misapplied and coming from a colored journal, edited by our able journalists, was an injustice to the race.

Following you may read an extract from an editorial of The Lexington, "white paper," and study their opinion of the man whom you commended. "South Carolina was a glorious state, South Carolina is a golorious state, but by all that's holy, the good people of South Carolina ought to take hold of their state government. The impossible Blease is a blot on the splendid history of the Palmetto state. Those who follow his lead deserve, as they will in time receive, the condemnation of the better people of the South, irrespective of color," etc.

A man may go to church every Sunday of his life, pray every night and morning, or all day long, for that matter, and give half of what he has to the poor. But if he has a weakness for one sinful vice, which he practices, the good which he does is discounted and he is classed as a sinner in spite of it all. So who devote their time to keeping down a people who are struggling to rise, are all bad men and the good is not in them.

A NEW JOURNAL; ITS OPPORTUNITY.

The Kappa Alpha Nu Journal, a publication by the fraternity of that name, of the State University at Bloomington, Indiana, has been received at this office. The number before us is a splendid reminder of what those young men are doing in that institution; in fact, what they are doing as college men in the state of Indiana.

The publication reaches out; it seeks to instil a greater and more peculiar spirit for college works, to inspire Negro college men everywhere and the higher education cause.

In the days gone by much of the new and helpful thought that was current in the outer life emanated from the great schools. They were intellectual centers, thought foundations, serving as a great civic heart, pumping life-giving principles into the sluggish, inert mass channels. In a way Cambridge and Oxford were as formidable as the parliament of England. In our own day the schools have not had such great influence. The general diffusion of knowledge has reduced the necessity. However, now and then, the college gets in its work, and as was so noted in the last presidential campaign, when political heresies had to be fought down by abler men than those that sought to propagate them.

A few days ago the president of the University of Michigan thundered, and righteously, against the recall of the decisions of judges, insisting that it meant the saddling on people a responsibility that they are not prepared to cope with. Had there been no Princeton there would have been no President Wilson. It was there, he, from his high seat of authority, exhorted as surely as a Zeus on the civic wrongs, irregularities and inconsistencies. Knowledge, true enough, has spread, is common; but that means a higher and more complex citizenship, meaning further, that eminent doctors are needed at times to straighten out the tangled skein. We might also mention Dr. Booker T. Washington, and who really comes nearer answering the efficacy of the schools of the past. He finds it fitting and necessary to spread great truths owing to the infancy of his race.

The young colored men of the State University of Indiana, perhaps, are not so ambitious as the foregoing suggests. But the splendid issue, with its splendid salutatory, is in keeping with the thought. The race needs that higher forum of thought where men speak for what is best, since they are not hampered by thought of their existence—their daily bread. We know enough influences that tie us down to mean conditions. We will never have too many buoys to hold us up. So there's a fine opportunity for colored college men to take an advanced place in helping the general conduct of the race. It is plain that whatever of such help comes will come from within the race. The proposition, we think, is not debatable.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," so goes an old saying. The Kappa Alpha Nu Journal is a thing of beauty, mechanical beauty; and hand in hand with the spiritual contents. One is struck at the very beginning by the deep seriousness when it says:

"With the issuance of this Journal a new departure is made in the realm of College Fraternalism among Negro college men. For, so far as the editors are aware, no similar publication has ever before appeared. Kappa Alpha Nu has ever been a pioneer and blazer of paths in all things pertaining to progress. For instance, it was the first Negro Greek Letter Fraternity to be incorporated; it was the first to maintain a really modern and commodious fraternity house; and its social functions have been universally pronounced the most hospitable and charming in the country. It is therefore with a pardonable pride that we add this new laurel to the long list of achievements that have been won in the past."

The staff of the publication are:

Frank M. Summers, editor-in-chief.
Sylvester H. DuValle, associate editor.
W. J. Prince, associate editor.
Rev. H. L. Herrod, associate editor.
Elder W. Diggs, business manager.

It abounds in the likenesses of the young men and those of similar fraternities of other colleges. It is worth seeing; worth reading and having. Perhaps nothing so happily gotten up has ever appeared.

IN CHOOSING THE BEST YOU'LL CHOOSE THE FREEMAN.

We Please Our Readers from Far and Near—Cut Rate Period—Rate Less than Ten Cents a Month.

We are glad to hear our readers from far and near continue to say that The Freeman is the best colored paper on earth. It makes the management of the paper feel that its efforts to produce a creditable journal devoted to the interests of the black race—especially by the portion here in the United States—have been appreciated and not made in vain. When those whom you try to please are pleased you naturally pleased. So it is with The Freeman Publishing Company. It is pleased. But its pleasure is not to the uttermost extreme—even though it publishes the largest circulated colored paper. Why it is not is no mystery or secret. As our circulation manager puts it: "We want more of the race pleased with our paper.

It is not a question of us making a readable, interesting and spicy newspaper—for we have received hundreds (and in the lifetime of The Freeman) thousands of honest comments and congratulations for giving to the public the best race journal of the times. But the question is: Why do not more of our people read The Freeman? and incidentally, we might say: Why do not more of them as a whole read papers devoted to their best interests?

Well, we are not pessimistic, but we are only anxious to have more of the tens of thousands of colored people who are not readers of the race papers to become interested in the doings of the race and to read The Freeman that they might be posted thereon. We are making a special offer in the way of reduced rates on yearly subscriptions, as is our annual custom. The regular yearly subscription rate of $1.50 has been melted down to $1.00—which is less than ten cents a month—and will continue so throughout September. This is within reach of everybody's purse. During this cut rate period our list of subscribers will be greatly enlarged, as it is annually. Now we want you to subscribe for The Freeman. But if you are a subscriber, why not get your friends to subscribe; it only takes a mere suggestion from you. Thousands are only waiting to be asked.

We have shown you where anybody can afford the price—now its up to you. DO IT NOW!

GREENVILLE (TEXAS) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

The public schools of the city opened Monday with a large attendance, with Prof. T. W. Pratt and Prof. T. C. Martin, principals.----Mrs. Idela Jackson has accepted a position in the Neylandville school.----Mrs. L. M. Johnson will teach at Campbell this year.----Misses Genie and Ethel and Roy Denton have returned from a visit to Sulphur Springs, where they visited Prof. and Mrs. Terry.----Mr. Pierce, of Dallas, has returned to the city to make the cotton season.----W. D. Pratt, manager of the Pastime Theater, made a business visit to Dallas last week and booked the best film service that can be obtained in the State.----Rev. L. H. Crawford was called to Mount Vernon to assist in a revival.----Mr. Otto Johnson and Mrs. Alice Brown were quietly married last Tuesday evening. Rev. L. H. Crawford officiated.----Mr. Lon Sorrell and Miss Minnie Cozine were quietly married at the home of the bride September 24. Rev. Snell officiated.----The white public schools have put on white janitors instead of colored, as they have been.----The people of the city were given a musical treat last Thursday night at the Pastime Theater by the Choral Club of Paul Quinn College. Mr. Brown and Miss Johnson demonstrate great talent and merited much applause. Miss Zella Vance rendered a very fine solo and it was enjoyed by all.----The N. W. Baptist Association was in session at McKinney last week and quite a number from New Jerusalem Baptist Church were in attendance. Among them were Rev. W. M. Bilbrew, Prof. T. C. Martin, Mrs. Cordia Stickland, Millie Holoman, Gussie Thomas and others. They report a profitable meeting.----Mr. J. W. Wallace has completed an elegant home on East Hemphill street, which is a credit to the community. Other young men should follow the example of Mr. Wallace.----Mrs. Sadie Hudson is visiting relatives at Whitehouse and Mrs. Blanche Benson is filling her place at the ticket window at the Pastime Theater.----The Misses Bledsoe, of Tyler, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Brown, on East Hemphill street.----Miss Sadie Allen, of Ladonia, made a business trip to the city Saturday.----Mrs. M. E. Randolph has returned home to Sulphur Springs after being at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Mary Wright, who is speedily recovering.----Anyone having items of news for The Freeman please give to the reporter at box office at the Pastime Theater not later than Monday evening, as all news are sent in Monday night.----Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pratt visited friends in Neylandville Sunday afternoon.----Be ready to subscribe for The Freeman when the reporter comes around as this is the last month of the dollar rate.----Mrs. Ora Nelson, of Paris, is in the city visiting her brother, Rev. L. H. Crawford.----Mrs. Maggie Jackson has returned from an extensive visit to South Texas.----Mrs. Willie McCain has returned home after spending several weeks in South Texas.

No, not a $1.50 now, but just $1.00 for a year's subscription.

BILL LINDSEY'S RECORD.

Stood Among the Five of America's Greatest Pitchers—American Giants Win in the Series.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Special to The Freeman.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.—"Bill" Lindsey is dead. One of the five greatest baseball pitchers in America was Lindsay. He came from a family of ball players. There were nine boys in the family and each knew the game. Down in the city of Lexington, Mo., where he was born, the nine brothers played, ther father stood at the gate and the mother sold the tickets, is the report here. Lindsey knew all the ins and outs of ball playing. He was not only a spit ball artist but a wonderful batter in the .300 class. Mr. Lindsey came to this city in the year of 1909, playing with the Kansas City team. In 1910 he joined the Lincoln Giants and after the split the following year, he went with "Rube" Foster and the American Giants. Every fan in Chicago remembers with pride the late "Bill" Lindsey. He was a gentleman of the first water. He was respected both by fan, player and manager. Thousands of people went to the park just to see Lindsey when it was announced that he was to take the mound. The record made by the American Giants can be partly laid at the door of this young man. Mr. Foster, the day he died, said: "I have lost a great ball player, a fine gentleman and a noble friend." Mr. Lindsey died at Provident Hospital. Everything possible was done to prolong his life. When he died, his remains were taken to Charles Jackson's Chapel. Appropriate services were held. The pall bearers were Booker, Monroe, Petway, Wickware, Barber and Wade. Handsome floral designs were presented by the American Giants, Chicago Giants, Royal Giants, Chicago; ushers and gatekeeper, firemen and policemen and Mr. Schorling and Mr. Foster gave separate designs. The automobile car bore his remains to the depot which were shipped to Lexington, Mo. He leaves a host of friends to mourn his loss.

* * *

Mr. Foster at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Foster left on Sunday night for Louisville, Ky., to spend ten days with the Mohawk Giants who are at Louisville. He will get them in trim to be here within a few weeks to play the American Giants. Mr. Foster says that he is coming to bet $1,000 on the team he is now training at Louisville. Walter Speedy and Klondyke still believe that the Americans will hold their own. Watch The Freeman for the dates.

Game on Sunday.

The American Giants defeated the Royal Giants of Brooklyn at American Giants Park Sunday, 3 to 1, in the best game of the series to date. Jenkins and Dis Mukes hooked up in a fine pitchers' battle, the former having the shade through his ability in the pinches. The score:

Americans.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Barber, 1b.	2	12	0	1
Hill, cf	0	3	1	0
Duncan, rf.	1	2	0	0
Lloyd, ss.	1	3	2	0
Monroe, 2b.	0	0	1	0
Gans, lf.	1	1	0	0
Petway, c.	0	5	2	0
Francis, 3b.	1	0	3	0
Jenkins, p.	1	1	0	0
Total	7	27	9	1

Royals.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Earl, rf.	1	0	0	0
Clark, ss.	2	3	1	0
Webster, c.	0	4	0	0
Thomas, cf.	1	2	0	1
Handy, 2b.	0	4	4	1
Lyons, lf.	0	2	0	0
Bradley, 1b.	1	9	1	1
Bragg, 3b.	1	0	2	0
Dis Mukes, p.	0	0	1	0
Total	6	24	9	3

Am. Giants........0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—3
Royal Giants........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Americans: Gans (2), Francis. Royals: Clark. Double plays—Barger (unassisted); Hill to Barber. Struck out—By Jenkins, 5; by Dis Mukes, 3. Bases on balls—Off Jenkins, 1; off Dis Mukes, 1. Umpires—Fitzgerald and Wheeler. Time—1:40.

Game on Labor Day.

The American Giants continued their winning streak at the expense of the Brooklyn Royal Giants, Labor day, winning by the count of 3 to 2, at American Giants Park. The victory was a hard-fought one, in which the visitors threatened several times in spite of the masterly pitching of Wickware. Sykes worked well for the Royals, two hits and an error scoring the first two runs off him while three hits in a row cost the third.

A pass, steal and a single gave the Royal Giants their first count, and Lyons came home with the second on a single, steal, error and a second steal of the home base in the ninth. The same teams play today. Score:

A. Giants.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hill, cf.	1	2	0	0
Duncan, rf.	1	0	0	0
Lloyd, ss.	1	2	2	0
Monroe, 2b.	2	1	3	0
Gans, lf.	0	3	0	0
Booker, 1b.	0	10	0	0
Francis, 3b.	1	1	2	0
Watt, c.	1	8	2	1
Wickware, p.	0	0	1	1
Total	7	27	10	2

R. Giants.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Earl, rf.	1	1	0	1
Clark, ss.	1	3	2	0
Webster, 1b.	0	10	0	0
Thomas, cf.	1	2	0	0
Handy, 2b.	0	0	3	0
Lyons, lf.	1	2	0	0
Bradley, c.	1	6	0	0
Bragg, 3b.	0	0	3	0
Sykes, p.	0	0	4	0
Total	5	24	12	1

Am. Giants........0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 *—3
Royal Giants........0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Runs—Duncan (3), Lloyd, Handy, Lyons. Two-base hits—Hill, Lloyd. Double play—Clark to Webster. Struck out—By Wickware, 9; by Sykes, 5. Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Wheeler. Time —2:05.

Chicago Giants Next Sunday.

The Chicago Giants will play the American Giants next Sunday. The Royal Giants left, not winning a game in the series.

THOMAS AND CLARK LOSE TO GIANTS.

Colored Team Victor in Opening Contest 8-0.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.—The Union Giants were the victors over the Thomas & Clarke team in the opening game of their series at the T. and C. diamond. The final score was 8 to 0, and the game was unusually interesting until the eighth round when the Giants shoved five men across the plate.

Poston was in rare form and wiffed ten T. and C. boys and yielded but two safe blows, which failed to cause any damage. Pitt was hammered hard in every session. The two teams play next Sunday at the Giant park.

The Street Car Men take on the colored boys this afternoon at the latter diamond. Score:

T. and C. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Union Giants ......1 0 0 1 0 1 0 5 0—8

Summary—Wright, Wallace, Shontz, Kreshner. Three-base hit—Cansler. Double plays—Fisher to Goldsmith; Goldsmith to Shontz; Poston to G. Jones; Poston to Johnson. Hits—Off Poston, 2; off Pitt, 12. Struck out—By Poston, 10; by Pitt, 4. Bases on balls—Pitt, 2. Hit by pitcher—Pitt, 1; by Poston, 1. Sacrifice hits—Cansler and G. Jones. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Ball and Fox.

GRAY & DUNLOP AND OTHERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

This week Mr. Ford has been fortunate in securing an all-star bill. It is hard for any performer to come here and "make good" without using smut but this is one bill that cleans up without it. Gray and Dunlop keep the house in an uproar of laughter and applause during their entire act. Their dialogue is original and they feature every song they sing with great success and then comes the big noise, a lone star, Hamtree Harrington, a droll comedian who is really funny, won favor on his first appearance here. He is a star in his line of work. His clever work proves him one of the strongest singles ever played this theater. He features his own original comical dance with which he is stopping the show entirely. He was forced to respond to several encores and curtain bows. Mr. Harrington is a comedian of ability. I must say he has a real act.

HAMTREE HARRINGTON.

Last but not least is Davis and Tausel really closed the bill. Davis, late of Hamilton and Davis, has entrusted his act to the ability of dainty little Aggie Tansel, who is a clever talker and a number one singer. Mr. Davis is a comedian of no mean ability and he can sing as of old. Success to Davis and Tansel, who have a real act, still responding to many encores and curtain calls. Mr. Ford, the manager, says he will retain this bill as long as they will stay.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE.

Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

The Crown Garden Theater seems to be taking on new life. The attendance is much better than it was a few weeks ago and, of course, Tim, the wizard, is happy. The backward attendance of a few weeks ago, perhaps, was due to the warm weather. It may be that the colored theater patrons are learning to go to the playhouses in cool weather only. The bills have been good; some of them have been very good.

The bill this week is good as a whole. A few features stand out, thus giving worth to the whole bill. The Stewart brothers, who close, are a big hit, also Hendricks and Lee. Thos. Melton is standard in his act. Johnson and Rector are classy entertainers.

Hendricks and Lee, Clever Girls, Sing, Dance, Talk.

Marie Hendricks and Helen Lee are a pair of young performers who are delivering all right. Helen Lee is a born comedienne, now but eighteen years of age. Her work, her steps and movements are as finished as Dudley's or as those of any of the old line of performers. This accomplishment, with her youth, makes her a big go. Everybody look out for little Miss Lee.

The partner, Marie, is also clever in her line. She is handsome appearing, wears a taking smile, sings nicely and talks well. Her dance movements are pretty. The line of talk is new to the Crown Garden patrons. Miss Lee as comedienne suits this part of the work nicely.

They enter singing "This Is the Life," a number that makes a hit from the start. Miss Hendricks sings "The Rag-Time Dream" in a pleasing style. Miss Lee sings "What It Takes to Make You Love Me—I've Got It." She had to respond to an encore. They close with the International Rag.

All through their work is refreshing and entertaining.

Thos. Melton, Tramp Musician.

Thos. Melton's act, the Tramp Musician, may be called a standard act. He is already a favorite at this theater. Whenever he comes the patrons are glad to see him. He plays on various instruments, most of which he has made himself. He plays a broom handle, a tin bucket and the bottle chimes. All is good, especially the work on the bottles. He plays the violin in all positions. Among his selections was the beautiful "Misere." He was appreciated for his comedy and for his musicianship.

Rector and Johnson are a pair of good performers. They show class in their work. Their jokes are well put over, also their songs and dances.

The Stewart Brothers, who close the bill, score a big success. Old Dink, the comedian, got 'em shouting. Their line of talk is as great as has been put over at this house.

Kid Bishop made good in his songs and buck dancing.

Going to subscribe sometime? Why not now?

SEEING THE 101 RANCH SHOWS.

Indians Galore, Fine Horses, Cowboys and Pretty Girls. Baker's Band and Ministrels a Feature.

The Indianapolis people are getting a run for their money as it concerns shows—the white tops. The Miller Bros.' 101 Ranch were on the bills for Saturday, September 5. As usual, the streets were lines with people of every variety, all intent on seeing what the offering was to be.

The parade was interesting—the younger people particularly were delighted. The schools have taught much concerning the red men; their courage as warriors is known. They are away from our populous centers—'way out west. It is the dream of youth to see these people in the flesh. They wish to see them as they were, as they read of them. And it is the way most of them live, and seem to prefer to live. The Indians with this show are civilized and speak English, but no one would suspect it by the way they appear. The girls were the same as Pocahontas or Minnehaha, the boys were Hiawatha again, the men were as Powhattan or Red Deer or Sitting Bull, and the old women were as Nokomis. There was still a middle and younger class of women, making for a complete variety of those interesting people.

As these passed in review they seemed so much history, romance, tragedy. Those grim visages of the men, mute as sphinxes, seemed as living monuments of their race. Beauteous young girls, handsome boys—and one thought of the wooing of Minnehaha 'way up in the land of the Dacotahs. In the main show there they were again, surrounded by all that tends to make Indian history vivid. The game, the dance, the riding, marksmanship were done again just as the books tell about them.

The parade was generous in suggestions of frontier life. The boys and girls and the older ones also were interested in the cowboy, those daredevils, as we have learned to think of them from what is seen of them in the picture shows. Some were even handsome just as the pictures have them. The cowgirls are considered prizes by many. A courageous, daring woman is always admired. Men do not always care to personally possess them, but they like to see them, to talk with them.

Other features of the big show were the Cossacks, who were also fearless riders.

Under the Lesser White Tops.

As a representative of The Freeman I had the pleasure of meeting L. K. Baker, the conductor of the band and the minstrels which were seen in the side show. Mr. Baker is a most genial host, a delight to meet. I took my first meal with him under a white top. Everything was good, fresh and plentiful.

The band is made up as follows: L. K. Baker, conductor, cornet; Mahlon C. Wilson, solo cornet; Alex. N. Parker, first cornet; Elmanrico, clarinet; Chas. Brown, first alto; "Doc" Sam Ford, second alto; Frank Washington, first trombone; Wm. Nash, second trombone; James Mitchel, baritone; Wm. H. White, tuba; J. L. Holmes, snare drum and traps; Wm. Polk, bass drum.

The music was commented on generally by the patrons of the show. The players are efficient and in total harmony with the conductor in the effort to do their best.

The minstrels were good and enjoyable. The great crowds of colored and white people were kept laughing all of the time. Some of the white brethren had seen nothing like it. It was a joy to see them laugh—men who had not laughed heartily for a long time. This fun was mostly due to Sam Ford and Wm. Nash, who were the end men. Ford told good jokes in a good style, also put over some good songs. Nash sang "Rag Time Sal," did eccentric dancing and told some very funny ones. Both are clever men.

Notes.

A full-blooded Indian is among the band men.

* * *

Interlocutor Chas. Brown also put on a few taking stunts.

* * *

This is the second season for Baker as conductor. By his gentlemanly qualities he has won the whole-hearted regard of his men and the respect of the show people in general. A wave of his hand is the open sesame—the sign of admission.

* * *

John A. Smith, who assists Princess Wenona, the Indian woman, the crack rifle shot, has been with her seven years. They have been with this show four years. He, with another assistant, moulds the balls used by the princess and others. The princess is a Sioux.

* * *

Ford sang "Send Me My Overcoat." Nash sang "'Way Back Home." The skit, "Throwing the Deacon Out," caught 'em just right, the white folk and the colored folk. Brown sang "'Way Down in Dixie Land."

The side shows were highly interesting. The three-legged child is among the wonders. May-Joe, as she is called, is both boy and girl. There was Hilda, the female Raffles, who can come out of a locked trunk. Anita has the reputation of having the largest boa constrictor in captivity. And she fondles the monster.

* * *

Met Geo. V. Connor, the genial manager of the side show. Mr. Connor knew Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman, to whom he sent his regards.

* * *

Raising the woman by hypnotism got clean past all. Scott, the artist, thought he saw the kink. But he didn't and gave it up.

* * *

There was Captain Claude, the littlest man, who wanted to marry a great big woman. Affinities do sometimes run to the extremes. The big lady of 470 pounds had nothing to give out on matrimonial lines—marriage, perhaps, would be uncomfortable to her.

* * *

The Indian village was pleasant and serene. A real pretty Indian girl was among the attractions. She seemed to be conscious of her beauty. The young bucks would make a fuss over her in her native wilds. The other two mesdames were as placid as a meadow brook—kindly, matronly. They were weaving.

* * *

The tattooed man, George, was a living picture gallery. His chief occupation was to make others as like unto himself as possible. The magician and juggler were also present, adding gaiety to the nations, as it were.

B. L.

Don't delay it any longer. Subscribe now while you can take advantage of our dollar rate.

NOTES FROM 101 RANCH WILD WEST ANNEX BAND.

L. K. Baker, Leader; Mahlon C. Wilson, Correspondent.

The show is now playing Indiana and Illinois. At Laporte, Ind., "Rube" Johnson, an ex-member of the 101 Annex Band, visited our show and renewed acquaintances. At Chicago Prop. Baker was visited by his wife, who spent a few days with him. The band has a pool tournament in progress at present writing. Mahlon C. Wilson holds first place; Frank Washington and Wm. Polk, tie for second place. Others trying for honors are James Holmes, "Doc" Brown, Ford, Alexander Parker, Charles Brown, James Mitchel, and David Elmonico.

During our engagement our side show was caught in a gale of wind and rain and was so badly damaged that we could not continue our part of the engagement. The big show did good business both days. The bunch sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Mahlon C. Wilson would like to hear from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson.

Don't delay it any longer. Subscribe now while you can take advantage of our dollar rate.

OPEN LETTER TO A RABBIT FOOT COMPANY.

Mr. Wolcott: Sir, your letter reached me Friday past at Tulsa, Okla., Rogers theatre which your route you sent me up to Apalachia, Va. Pass place tickets at once and salary O. K. Verner Massey, guaranteed America's greatest ventriloquist and magician. Olympia theatre, Denison, Tex.

Verner Massey, America's greatest ventriloquist and magician, barring none in distinct ventriloquist at all. I mean I throw my voice everywhere. If you don't believe I'm a ventriloquist ask Johnnie Wood. Little Henry is caught from Little Tommie. In magic I'm featuring the great Hindoo trunk mystery and handcuff escape. Lookout Alonzo Moore, I'm after you too with my big magical idea. Assisted in magic by Miss Maggie Murphy.

"A RABBIT'S FOOT" COMPANY.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

Here we are in the cotton region of Georgia and doing nice business. The show is pleasing the people, and means business is good. We were royally entertained at Griffin, Ga., last Monday. Our Gold Band took a leading part in the grand celebration of the K. of P., which was held in the above named city, and the entire bunch had a most enjoyable time. Mr. J. T. Hecks, comedian, is still featuring "Bill Splivens" and the audience guessing all the time. The order of Frosters are keeping pretty busy. Messrs. Blake, Watts, Mason and King are still in the lead and Reed Dumos bringing up the rear. The bunch sends best regards to all friends.

NOTES FROM LEON W. MARSHALL'S HAPPY DAYS IN DIXIELAND.

This show is holding its own playing to packed houses daily. All performers connected with this company are certainly full of life and ginger. We have won the friendship of all our patronage, and must say that we are perfectly welcome to play a return date any time we may desire. Mr. Billy Arnte has made this company a successful one, and we must say that he is due quite a lot of honor and credit as well. Mr. Luke Galwin is still getting big laughs as usual. Mr. B. Gibson is also just as good as they make them. All in all, this is the best amusement company of its kind traveling. Mr. Arnte says all musicians and performers write. The entire company sends regards to all friends both in and out of the profession.

CHAMPION THEATRE, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

Vaudeville's greatest sensation, String Beans and Ella Goodloe, and Fannie Wise, opened here Labor day, Monday, September 7th. And the sidewalk as well as the street were blockaded half hour after the doors were thrown open for the matinee. Never has there been such a crowd in the city of Birmingham to witness a performance that greeted these two great attractions. Rossetta Brannan, billed as the Honolula Girl, opened the bill and held her own as she did in her first week. Miss Wise followed and the famous String Beans brought up the rear. Muriel Ringold, as has already been announced, will be a welcomed visitor the week of the 14th. Miss Ringold carries just what the public wants and will be a big drawing card in this city.

The Cannons.

The cannons roar:
Methink's I hear old Gabriels trumpet
Sounding o'er and o'er—
And as I sleep,
I hear an angel calling,
Sweetly calling,
Beyond the Jordan shore.

The volley's soar:
Methink's I hear the captain's bawlin'
"All is fair in war!"
And as I dream,
I see the daylight dawning,
Brightly dawning,
Beyond the cannon's roar.

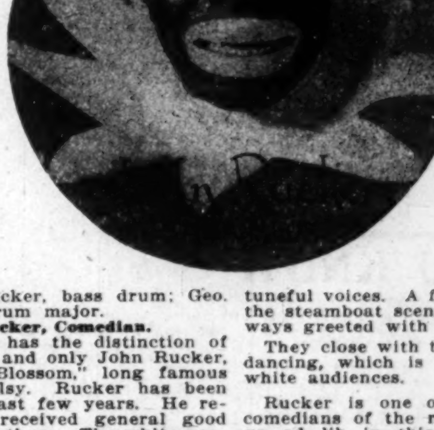
—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

ROUTE.

J. Lenbrie Hill and Darktown Follies, Clarence W. Logan, manager, Minneapolis, Minn., September 7 week; Star Theater, St. Paul, Minn., September 13 week.

THE TEN DARK KNIGHTS AT THE FAMILY THEATRE—JOHN RUCKER, COMEDIAN.

Henderson Smith's well known aggregation, The Ten Dark Knights, is at the Family Theater, Indianapolis, this week. These men, ten in number, are all good musicians. They have a fine military appearance owing to their stately bearing and splendid band costumes. Their playing is brilliant. The members are: Henderson Smith, cornetist; Geo. Wright, French horn; Chas. H. Moore, French horn; Arthur H. Ray, baritone; Geo. McCoy, baritone; John W. Mobley, trombone; Chas. Burton, trombone; Gilbert Hicks, drum; John Tucker, bass drum; Geo. B. Anderson, drum major.



John Rucker, Comedian.

The company has the distinction of having the one and only John Rucker, the "Alabama Blossom," long famous for his minstrelsy. Rucker has been South for the last few years. He reports that he received general good treatment while there. The white people were especially kind to him. He speaks poorly of the Supreme Chancellor of the K. of P.'s, who was interested in one of his companies. He wishes it understood that he has had no partner as a straight except Jim Burroughs in his stage career. He things Burroughs and Cooper are the best since George Walker. He does this by way of protecting some who wish to trade off of his name, claiming association with him.

In the skit at the Family Theater he is the bass drummer who won't do right. The band fellows vote unanimously to put him out. "Jasbo," Rucker, leaves but promises to furnish plenty of future trouble. He gets himself up as a voodoo wizard, and comes back to see them in this disguise. At this point Rucker is seen at advantage. He does a bit of legitimate acting which makes a hit. The stunt takes on an air of mystery; it is well done. After "Jasbo" has scared them sufficiently he takes off his disguise. They all laugh and become friends again.

During the entertainment are heard the old plantation melodies sung with tuneful voices. A feature of the act is the steamboat scene, and which is always greeted with applause.

They close with the usual plantation dancing, which is always enjoyed by white audiences.

Rucker is one of the few greater comedians of the race. He could not go ad lib in this production as he would like to have done. However, he fitted well in his part, doing it according to the lines and as good as it has been done in the several times the act has been seen here. He sang "If the War Breaks Out in Mexico" and "Why Don't It Rain on Me?" Both songs were applauded. He gives no sign of going back in his work. He is right along with the best.

Treat Your Scalp!

And Hair Must Grow

Good News for Our Women at Last

The Brice Afro-American Scalp Food and Always Young Cream is too well known for better recommendation here. We know as millions of others will testify that my Goods grow Hair even when all other preparations fail. I manufacture preparations according to what the scalp needs and will send you the goods that will be necessary to cure your scalp, for there are no two scalps alike.

Have you Eczema or Tetter? Have you Dandruff? Does your hair break off at times? Is it harsh and stubborn, and are you annoyed with Itching of your scalp? If so, write for Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Afro-American Scalp Food and Hair Grower, which will positively cure all scalp trouble and start your hair growing at once. These remedies are manufactured only by W. H. Brice Mfg. Co., 804 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

A six weeks' trial treatment for Two Dollars, mailed to any address. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice. Send stamp for reply.

Agents wanted. Write for Terms. Big Profits.

Always Young Cream, 50c per jar.
Brice's Snow Bloom Liquid Face Powder, 50c per bottle.
Brice's Herb Tea, 25c per box.
Brice's Corn Cream, 25c per box.
Brice's Pressing Comb, $1.00.
Brice's Six Weeks Trial Treatment for the scalp, to grow hair, Two Dollars.

MME. W. H. BRICE
Face and Scalp Specialist.

Remember the Name and Number
Mme. W. H. Brice
804 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

Prof. E. N. Calloway has band, orchestra and stage with Young Bros. Black Troubadours.

The Langster Bros., those Saxaphone Kids, at Queen Theatre, Chattanooga, Tenn., week of 17 to 24.

Thomas A. Brooks and Froliquers of 1914, Lyceum Theater, Toledo, Ohio, with Cleveland to follow.

Easton & Easton will play a five weeks' engagement at the Star theatre, Shreveport, La., beginning Sept. 14th.

Howard & Day open at Duluth, Sept. 13. Will leave for the Pacific coast in near future. Booked for forty weeks.

Taylor & Watts open the season in Harrisville with the Mississippi Minstrels. Business big. Next week one night stands.

Mauzie Campbell, principal funmaker Richards & Pringles Minstrels, says "Hello Chicago.". I like my cafes, but oh you 11:45 a. m.

C. B. Drew, the magician, after spending a week at Jackson, Miss., the guest of Bonnie B. Thomas, left the 6th to join A. G. Allen Minstrels.

Bonnie B. Thomas is spending a while at her home in Jackson, Miss., and is being entertained nightly. She will leave soon for the road again.

Frank H. Duke, singing and dancing comedian. Week Aug. 31, Boston Theater, Roanoke, Va. Week of Sept. 14, Cincinnati, Ohio. Regards to all.

Robert Everbergh with A Rabbit Foot Company is getting what belongs to him daily. When Everburgh and his mule gasoline hit the street they are a scream.

John McNeal and wife, singer and dancer in vaudeville. Please let me hear from them real soon. Walter McNeal, 1538 Seventh street, Santa Monica, Cal.

Buzzin Burton, the original, is going nicely at the Queen Theater, Chattanooga, Tenn. Going big as usual. Everybodies favorite. Please answer my letter Hamtree. Goo Bi.

Carita Day is appearing at the Grand Theatre, Chicago, having opened by special arrangement on her return from the west, Thursday, for the remainder of the week.

Roxy Caldwell and Wilson Ruth, known as Little Boy and Baby Ruth, are at the Twelfth avenue theater, Nashville, Tenn., having success. Oklahoma and Texas to follow.

Tom Lemonier, the well-known composer, and Tom Cross, the Chattanooga Boy, said to be the most comical colored artists on the American stage, are in Chattanooga this week.

Bob Russell's latest offering is words and music to Will Helpins latest dance, "The Jelly Roll." This dance created a veritable sensation and tends to be the logical successor to the tango.

Fred C. Richardson, clarinetist of the Booker Washington Theater orchestra, wishes to be remembered to J. G. Lowery, I. H. McCameron and Richards & Pringles Georgia Minstrels.

Ralph Redmond, formerly of the Rabbit Foot Company, has completely recovered after a severe illness and is now located at the Holland Hotel. He would like to hear from his many friends.

Miss Gertrude Williams is in her eighth week at the Dreamland Theater, San Antonio, Texas, and is having success with her two latest songs, "You Won My Heart," and "You Must Love Some One."

Richie & Francis colored show is in it three months, playing the small towns in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. Billy Ritchie, A. Pace, Leo Edwards, Rose White, Kid Johnson and Mable Green—memo.

Wesley Norris closed with Blackbury Comedy Four in Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29 and opened at Dixie Theater, Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 and was a big success with his single specialty. Daley's, Baltimore, Md., week Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cooper are now located in St. Louis, Mo., in the grocery business, doing fine. They send their regards to their many friends in and out of the profession. Would like to hear from all. Address 2800 Laclede avenue.

The Miller Musical Family are playing the week of Sept. 7 at Dear Theater, Asbury Park, N. J.; Sept. 14, 15, 16, Log Cabin Theater, Jersey City, N. J.; Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at the Irvin Theater, Newark, N. J.; Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at the Plaza Theater, Newark, N. J.

The Pewees are still with the Alabama Minstrels in their 29th week. Report great success through Arizona and New Mexico. The show is in Texas at present for a few weeks. Season closes December 19th, opens in February.

Miss Emma Keys, late of Keys & Walker, is now leading lady with the "Ten Georgia Blossoms." She dissolved partnership with Mr. Chinese Walker last May. Mr. Walker would do her a favor by not using her name as there is no more Keys & Walker.

Have had a good success in the state of Kentucky for sixteen weeks. Was in Virginia last week and am now in Tennessee for three weeks. Then will be in the old home state of Georgia. Best wishes to all friends in and out of the profession. Rich Brown.

Princess Rajah has recovered from an attack of malaria and has been camping two weeks near Paris, Tex. Princess will soon be at work again, and asks all friends who wrote and got no answer to write again to her private address, which is 2636 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

Dorsey & Lazzo (Mattie and Petrona) after nine successful weeks at the Lyric Theater, Kansas City, Mo., opened at the Booker Washington Theater week of Aug. 31 with Chicago to follow, says "hello" to Laura Smith and Porter & Porter and the rest of the K. C. bunch.

Martin and Motely Follies season are at the S. H. Dudley theatre in their third week. S. H. Dudley says they are the best box office attraction he has every had in his house. Managers, I can get this act through S. H. Dudley booking agent. Ten people with their own music director.

Miss Marjorie Sipp of the team of McGarr & Sipp was called home to her dead mother. Miss Sipp has the sympathy of all friends in and out of the profession. The team of McGarr & Sipp had to cancel eight weeks contract over the Henderson circuit. The team will reunite in a few days.

Hiram Sorrell, the wizard of ventriloquists, will leave Chicago on or about the last of September to play East. He has purchased two life-size dummies which cost him $100 a piece, and they are made of his own original ideas. Regards to Johnnie Wood and Johnnie Hooper and Sam Evans.

Jimmie Dick and Gertrude Struffin worked four solid weeks in Washington, D. C. They opened the week of Aug. 31 at the Howard Theater and went very nicely. Open Sept. 14 at the Star Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa. They are now on the S. H. Dudley time. Regards to the Lone Star Stock Company.

Zollie Ford, the well-known comedian, and his wife, Jennie Ford, is a star of the bill, singing "At the Ball, That's All." Zollie is stage manager and producer and packing the house nightly. Mr. Boisy Leegs, general manager, is wearing a smile and he is a fine fellow. Regards to the Pewees and Lesla Thomas.

J. W. Hamilton has given up the management of the Unique Theater, Detroit, Mich. He is now with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, playing Indianapolis this week at the State Fair Grounds. After playing the fairs the company will tour the South. J. R. Anderson is the manager. Hamilton would be pleased to hear from all his friends.

E. Alfred Drew, juggling jester and slack wire artist, is a feature attraction with the J. C. O'Brien Famous Georgia Minstrels. Mr. Drew brings a high class juggling act skillfully done and his slack wire act is good. He sends best regards to Frank Tansell and the Boswicks. Clarence Murdock, why don't you write? Address care Freeman.

Harry Royston writes that he is with the Col. Laggs Shows, which he joined March 26. He is in charge of the cook house, and doing very well. His boys, Clyde and Fay, are his assistants. Andrew Taylor, cook, has closed to take charge of his grocery store at his home in Knoxville, Tenn. A plantation show joined Aug. 31. He sends best regards to Earnest Calaway, stage manager of Young Bros. Company, Mr. and Mrs. Millville and all friends.

Billy King, America's foremost playwright and producer, who was called from Jacksonville, Fla., to Mobile, Ala., to the bedside of his dying father, arrived six hours too late. Death came to his father while resting in the arms of Mrs. Hattie McIntosh, who rendered him every possible assistance in his last hours. Mr. Henry King, Billy's father, was a well-to-do citizen, owning considerable property in Mobile county, which will be looked after by his only child, Billy.

Let it be known in and out of the profession that it's a lie, the rumor of my running away from my wife. I am to open on Marcus Loew time Sept. 28 for 40 consecutive weeks with my ex-partner, Walker Thompson. We have worked for this firm every season since we have worked together and as soon as we announced our reunited partnership we were sent for. My wife joined me last Friday, and all is well. I misled some of the performers who wanted to know all about my personal business.—Jos. Simms.

Pearl Moppin writes from Richards & Pringles Minstrels: Show doing good business in the north and performance going forty. Mr. Whitney Viney, our stage manager, is due much praise for his direction and able managing of the stage. Have had only two rehearsals since the opening. They are not needed when performers do the work. Dave Smith is featuring a new number in the big act and it is going great. Our band, under C. W. Striplin, is improving, and ere long will be playing some of the best overtures and selections from famous operas. His cornet solo in the noonday concert is a hit. The feature piece is the Florida "Blues," composed by William (King) Phillip. The Blues go as big up here in the north as they do down south. Never fail to get applause and all bands want the Blues. Our Saxaphone Four: Robert Young, soprano; C. W. Striplin, alto; Pearl Moppin, tenor and Robert Miller, baritone, have some harmony and refuse encores almost nightly. These four are preparing a big musical act. Hello 999. Robert Miller playing first violin.

J. B. Marton writes from Allens Minstrels, stating that they are now in Arkansas and doing a fair business, and all are well. The show is now larger and better than ever. The new first part written and staged by J. B. Morton is a knock-out. There was never one produced of its kind before. Mr. and Mrs. Clark joined us in Jonesboro, Ark., and Miss Beulah Curtis joined us at Wynn, Ark., and they have made quite a addition to our show. Miss Lillie Clark is screaming them nightly with the "International Rag." Miss Beulah Curtis is singing the ragtime melodies with great success. The show is a scream from start to finish. Our band is strengthened by the Himes Band of eight pieces, which makes us a fifteen-piece band. The bunch sends regards to all. J. B. Norton would like to hear from Clifton Boyd. The bunch sends regards to the Watts brothers. Well, Joe, my hand is a little better now. I can write 999. We are still moving and playing our first town in Mississippi. We played Helena, Ark., on the 25th to a packed house. They said it was the best show of its kind there since we were there last time. The first part and the new last act are a knockout nightly.

MARSHALL, TEXAS—IDLE HOUR THEATER.

Happy Kimball has closed six successful weeks with Chintze and Ella B. Moore Stock Company. Has gone home to attend the death of his father, Columbus, Ga. Would like to hear from J. C. Miles and Seymour Jones. Address all mail to 301 Fourth street, Columbus, Ga. Happy Kimball.

Last Monday being Labor Day the Texas & Pacific Ry. shops closed and many of the employes took the advantage of the opportunity and went to Dallas and Fort Worth.

The Colored Woodman, of Marshall, again entertained the many friends of the city by having a big basket picnic and baseball game.

Sick list: Violet Griffins, F. Grundy, Mrs. Tom Mukes.

Mr. Tom Mukes, who was shot by Sheriff John Sanders at this writing is doing nicely, and there seems to be some possibility of his recovery.

The members of Ebenezer M. E. church are planning to give church fair some time soon.

Mrs. Addie Leveston is back home from a short visit to Shreveport.

Why meditate? Why hesitate? Do it now and save money. The Freeman's only a dollar a year this month.

COLORED
MEN
Wanted to prepare as
Sleeping Car and
Train Porters
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on stand-railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now
Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

THE MOVING PICTURE CRAZE—LABOR DAY'S OFFERINGS BRING PRAISE AND CRITICISM.

The "Movie" contest has declared war upon vaudeville houses and yet vaudeville will live. The Phoenix gave the most noted picture of the day, viz.: The American and Royal Giants baseball game, by the William Foster Film Company, not incorporated, and colored. Foster is a fellow who does business on the half-penny plan, but does it well for the moment. Features of his picture were Rube Foster, the ball player, receiving a bouquet from Mayor R. R. Jackson, Hon. Del Roberts and William Randolph Cowan, distinguished politicians. The line-up and game showed up well. Bartenders and cafe waiters, Foster's long suite, were seen in abundance.

The states had "Class Mates"; the Lincoln had "Detective Craig's Coups," and the Washington had "Trey of Hearts" in a series. The Alamo, Star and Fountain are doing nicely. The Pekin opened with eight regiment soldier pictures but colored people are not supposed to turn out for race loyalty unless they get a first-class show or good pictures.

Two Detectives at the New Monogram—Murphy and Montgomery in the Title Role.

The pace set by Irvin Miller in one act musical comedy was such a treat to small house vaudeville that Manager Martin Klein put on his own show, "Two Detectives", with Bert Murphy and Frank Montgomery as the stars, and also producers. The play is a farce comedy song review in two scenes with music that was lively in a story that is thin but had brisk moments of comedy and laughter when the two stars held the center together in moderate development; for both are fun producers that make good. Leona Marshall captured with her painstaking efforts, always convincing and real, and Florence McClain, who forgot that she had stepped up into musical comedy, only gave vaudeville impressions. Jimmie Marshall was at home in everything except as a policeman. Mamel Gant and Alberta Perkins had nice numbers, and others worthy of mention were **Bonnie Clark, Senora Clark and Lucile Stone.** The orchestra was all new, except the drummer, and qualified to a high degree.

All White Show at the Grand—Butler and Johnson, Last Week's Hit.

Labor day had light offering in white numbers for the first half with Copeland and Payton, colored, announced for the last half, now on. Bicknell and Gibney gave a frivolity act which placed Bicknell in the front rank of super-human comedians. Reed and Wood a poor accompaniest and a good artist basso, colorless; Simpson and Howard, serious excentric artists with a sweet light tenor; Cole Russell and Davis, fair vaudevillians, and Miller and Miller, good balancers completed the bill. The last half of ast week had Joe Butler and Eloise Johnson, who cut a dashing figure, and Butler's comedy was better than ever seen before and the team made a hit. Others were Summers and Gonzalez, Nellie Bennett's Athletic Girls, who boxed like men. Patrick and Otto, time consumers in soldier talk, and Four Aerial Lesters in thrilling feats. Fleck Collins' tango had Leroy Count and Dedini 1st winners; Arthur and Lorain, 2nd winners; Stanley and Mates and Beall and Adams.

New Features at the Monogram.

Thomas and Ward were the artistic features at this house but Gulfport and Nugent were the comedy scream, for Gulfport is the fun-goods to add to Miss Nugent, in black face unnecessarily, who did a splendid dance. Tootsie Delk, in blackface was not complete without some monologue features. Dorsey and Lazzo made their first team visit here and captured in their dancing finish, of a singing act. Miss Dorsey is an excellent male impersonator who dresses well and looks the part.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Frankie Barton and her Pick's have returned. Miss Barton mourns the loss of her mother who died recently in this city.

Gene Butler is booked out for twenty weeks and will soon leave the city.

G. Sharpe White's all-star musical comedy is to take the road shortly for the interior surrounding.

Prof. Hugh A. Rouse, A. M., Ph. D., sociologist and author, is visiting in Chicago. He hails from Evansville.

Carita Day has returned from big time booking out in Dakota. I called into her millinery shop and escorted her to the New Monogram to see dainty little Florence McClain one evening last week.

R. Augustus Lawson, the celebrated pianist of Hartford, Conn., brother of Lucretia Mitchell the singer, was in town last Saturday, the guest of his sister. They had just returned from a visit to their mother, Mrs. Mary Lawson, at Indianapolis, Ind., who has been very ill.

Don Val Carne and R. Moore have been busy decorating the Elmwood in fine style. Ollie Powers is again soloist in the cafe.

Clarence Jameson was winner of the first prize at Carter's pool room opposite the old Monogram, where free coupons are issued to players.

The Majestic Four, Billy Stark's comedians, W. Rodger Jones, Percy McGee and W. M. O. Brown, left the city for Vinton, Iowa, booked six weeks on the Western Association time.

Jake Jones, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Chicago, his home, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Belle Patton, on his way to Louisville, Ky. He was seen on the stroll with Charles Drayton professionally known as Carl Dryden, the cello artist.

The Panama is now having cabaret in the grill room. The new orchestra is a feature. Hall, Kennedy and Mrs. Cook are among the soloists.

The Tuxedo Club, of which Charles L. Boddie is president, and Jack Davis is vice-president and secretary, is to give their first annual banquet at an early date prior to their grand cotillion and reception.

The Chicago Ledger, which made its first appearance August 15th, was out with eight pages last week. W. Melvin Hutton is editor and his initiary looks like brains and he shall see.

Harry Bird, brother of Le Roy Bird, the wrestler, has returned from an auto tour of New England and the White mountains and the northern border cities, coming west. It was recently his guest at the Mineral Springs Club where Miss Hurley serves the finest spring chicken.

Edward Winfield, of New York, a trained athlete, conducted the first annual swimming meet at the new Y. M. C. A. in the big pool on Labor day.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By Ar-W-Tee.)

The New American Theater a Success.

The second and third weeks of the New American Theater, 11th and Pennsylvania avenue, indicate that this pretty playhouse has caught the fancy of the best people of the capital. The fact that the place was once a burlesque house has been lost sight of in view of the radically changed conditions that obtain there now. New people and new policies have taken the place of the old and all is going as merry as a marriage bell. As the American, even before the advent of Thomas and Dudley, the management catered to the most refined classes of whites and the former patrons that knew the Lyceum or Kernan's as a "stag" house have betaken themselves to other fields for amusement.

Maintaining the best of order at all times, Manager Thomas and Dudley are receiving liberal support at the hands of Washington's most cultured colored citizens, and will continue in their good graces as long as they are in control at the American. They are enterprising and resourceful gentlemen, and in offering to Washington's 100,000 colored people, restricted in many annoying ways as to their pleasures, a temple of high class theatrical entertainment, they are solving a problem that inures alike to the benefit of the public, to the increasing line of talented performers of the race, and to the management itself.

With the American "down-town," and the Howard "up-town," the colored theater-goers of this section of the country may consider themselves as admirably served in the matter of stage diversion. Tom Brown's unique before-the-curtain speech Monday night stated the policy of the new management to a nicety. The announcement of the coming of the Black Patti Troubadours the first week in October was received with very evidences of delight, and the statement that there would be tabloid productions of the old comedy successes of Williams and Walker, Cole and Johnson, Aida Overton Walker, Ernest Hogan and others brought down the house.

* * *

With the Players.

The bill this week at the American is far above the average. C. Hamilton Coffey opens with the goods. Wells and Wells, the greatest of colored trapee performers, went big. Gus Stevens, justly styled the Negro Julian Eltinge, cleaned up as a female impersonator and the ladies went wild over his pretty wardrobe and his sensational "dance of the daggers." Margaret Scott, the prima donna, sang better than ever, and was backed up finely by Arthur Simmons, whose pantimime "Don't Blame it all on Broadway," was true to the life of the nation's metropolis. The Prampin Trio, premier musical artists, closed the bill amid enthusiastic applause. Full houses have been the rule all the week.

* * *

Tom Brown, the best of pratean artists, comes to the Howard next week. He was the hit of last week's show at the American and can stay here as long as he is willing to do so. He makes seven distinct changes. His dago, Chinaman and Shakespearian melange stand out as clean-cut as a diamond and stamp him as a genuine artist. Although young, Tom Brown is one of the deans of the profession.

* * *

That standard team, McCarver, Reed and McCarver, head the fine bill at the Howard, and they have lost none of their power to please. Les Ventoas, a white duo of acrobats, and Davis and Walton, comedy artists, are also "away out front" in the popular favor. The crowds started Monday night and have been on the job ever since.

* * *

Martin and Motley's Musical Comedy Company, now in their third week, have revolutionized things at Dudley's U Street Theater, packing the house nightly, through three shows. Every performer pulls as if the entire production depended upon his efforts, and as a result the sketches, songs and features are equal to anything seen in the big road shows—all done in tabloid form, of course. Edgar Martin is a natural-born comedian and Miss Rosa Motley gives him strong support in the musical line. Katie Jones is a superb soprano, like those of Miss Motley, Hilarie Friend and Rosetta Shanks, together with their lively dancing, never fail to "go across." Others in the well-balanced aggregation are Lester Dishman, Emma Brown, Daisy Brown and Fred DeBotts, James L. Johnson, in charge of the house, is proving to be a worthy successor to the redoubtable Lew Henry, and the performers all like him for his geniality and strictly business methods. William Hodgkins, of Mr. Dudley's road staff, is helping out while his chief is giving his personal attention to the interests of the New American.

* * *

The live-wife Hill Sisters are held over for another week at Douglas Gentry's Gold Mine Chelsea Theater. Murphy and Walker, those true-to-nature fun makers, are at the Palace Airdome. "Hambone" Jones and Virginia Liston are resting this week.

* * *

The Griffin Sisters are still in the city, finishing a summer's vacation.

* * *

Although the Majestic (now the "By-Jo") is a "white house" and under white management, it is said the lease is still held by Manager Frank Brown, with nearly six years yet to run.

* * *

Mrs. Alberta Ormes Dudley, until recently manager of Dudley's Ruby Theater at Louisville, Ky., is in the city, spending a season with her husband and son. Mr. Dudley disposed of the Louisville house to a syndicate for a big feature and will put much of his strength on the American here in the future. Mrs. Dudley is a favorite with the profession.

* * *

Black Patti Troubadours are underlined for the American early in October. The company is a strong one and embraces Will A. Cooke, Tillie Seguin and others well known here.

* * *

Frank Fowler Brown and Russell Smith, of the Dixie Serenaders, spent Sunday with friends here.

* * *

Rufus G. Byars, house manager at the Howard, is one of the best all-around theatrical men in the business. He will go on the road frequently this season as "scout" for Managers Thomas and Dudley, "sizing up" vaudeville acts.

* * *

Washington members of Whitney's Smart Set are Miss Hattie Akers and Greenbury Holmes. Both have prominent parts in "His Excellency, the President."

* * *

The Renaissance Players, who scored such a pronounced success last season in "The Common Enemy," are to put on two society plays this coming year. The all-star cast is to include Nathaniel Guy, Willis M. Menard, Albert G. Knorl, E. Clayton Terry, Emily Janifer Taylor, Jessie Janifer, Mrs. Guy, Master Barrington Guy, Adelaide Wormley Cardozo and others. W. D. Nixon, Miss Therese Lee, S. D. Milton will be on the managerial end.

* * *

Manager Lewis T. Thomas went to New York last week on business.

* * *

Miss Desdemona Barnett, the charming cashier at Dudley's U Street Theater, is to spend her vacation in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

* * *

Mrs. Daisy Brown Childs has returned from New York City.

* * *

Miss Susie Sutton is preparing a new repertoire for her fall engagements and has a new set of artistically designed costumes for her series of impersonations and singing acts.

* * *

Lew W. Henry, S. H. Dudley's right-hand man, has been assigned to the stage management of the New American. He knows the business from the ground up. Mrs. Scott scintillates in the box-office as secretary and cashier; Herbert D. Meyers is stage electrician and J. H. Hudnell takes the pasteboards at the door, and Prof. J. F. Cole is leader of the orchestra.

THE ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

The Alabama Minstrels opened their tenth season February 21st, 1914, in Texas and have played the following states: Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico, and now back to Texas.

Will Malone, one of the old-time cornet players, joined the Alabamas for his second engagement at Ely, Nevada.

The Alabama Minstrels played Albequerque, New Mexico, to the S. R. O. and it rained.

Water melons in California for $1.50 per ton and we consumed some tons of same while in that state.

CINCINNATI (OHIO) THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Col. Brown.)

The Labor Day crowds at the Fifth Avenue Theatres were heavy and good shows were presented at

The Pekin.

George Harris, a former State street favorite, showed us some old line work under difficulties and made good. Lucy Shepard again stood out in her selections. She will be seen in the future in vaudeville. She will make good. She has the talent. Then the closing act Brown & Pinkie (Price). This is as good an act as Miss Brown could get. The team work was better balanced than her former partners. Pinkie Walker stands out in her work, good costume, good lookers and a red hot finish makes this sister act run high. Good bill at this house.

The Lincoln.

The crowds at this house were hard to handle. The people were show hungry and their appetite was appeased with the following menu: A try-out act, a single, opened after a little trouble trying to outtalk the fans. Made fair with his dance. He was booked immediately by Dr. Herndon's medicine show. Then came a real knockout act Owens & Owens (Lege) the best comedy act seen here. The lady's costume was good. He is a good comedian. They never lost a laugh. Then the stock came. Lew Kenner had two new faces in this new musical comedy. Where does he get them from? We miss his wife, Miss Millie Williams, who is sick, a nervous breakdown from overwork. She is getting better and will take a much needed rest. The stock was good. Edna Barnett replaced Edna Barrett, who returned to Atlanta to her husband. Belle Smedley was the other new face.

* * *

NOTES.

Prof. Kendricks, of Pork Chops Band, left for Lexington.

The big red car of O. J. Dempsey left for Lexington, Ky., with a party.

Mrs. Mary Hyatt, of W. H., returned to Danville, Ky., after a visit of few weeks.

Miss Frye, who keeps a professional headquarters, is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Nannie French is taking a course in manicuring and hairdressing under Miss Jennie Sherman.

Miss Lula Wilson, of Trio, is resting up.

Miss Nannie Frank passed through this city enroute to Cleveland, where she will make her permanent home.

Mrs. Lizzie Butler will make a flying visit to Maysville, Ky., to visit her relatives.

A prominent attache of the Pekin theatre will take on the bonds of matrimony and Irvin Puggsley of the Lincoln will dive into the mysteries of Pythianism this week.

The Ohio secret service employs more colored detectives than any concern of its kind in the United States.

Mrs. Gussie Love, formerly of Love & Love, can be found at 418 W. Smith street this city. She is not well and would be glad to hear from friends.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, the "Bon Bon Buddy" of Fifth street, can entertain more ladies than any masher on Fifth street, and is partial to "high yallers."

Dr. Herndon made a flying trip to Cincy to get band people from The Lincoln Theatrical Bureau, run by Marion Brooks. Clay Price, field man, sent Percy Saunders, Clark & Graham to C. E. Barfield Minstrels.

NOTES FROM THE BLUE STEEL STOCK COMPANY, WITH THE ARGYLE SHOW.

We are playing the state of Virginia and meeting with great success. Mr. Murphy, the proprietor, is well pleased with the company, and our stage manager, Mr. Williams, the original Blue Steel, has put on some pleasing shows with the following performers: Tom Scott, comedian; Isicc Williams, comedian; Joseph Wicks, comedian; Billy Reeves, comedian; Harry Bell, straight; John H. Huddins, comedian; Joseph Carroll, caracter man; John H. Mule, comedian; Gertrude Williams, subrette; Irene Jones, subrette; Robbie Lee col. subrette; Kid Lewis, trap drummer; Willie Dukes, pianist. This company is booked up until December 1st and after this engagement is is out will play all the big houses offering the best salary and longest engagement. The company sends regards to friends in and out of the profession. Good chorus girls wanted. Must be good lookers. Address Original Blue Steel, care of The Freeman.

J. B. NORTON WRITES FROM ALLEN'S MINSTRELS.

We are now in Mississippi and doing good business. We played one day ahead of Sunny Dixie in Yazoo City, Miss., and one day behind them in Jackson, Miss., and turned them away both nights. Our show is now bigger and better than ever. We have the strongest show on the road as a minstrel show, tent or house show. Our first part is a dream. Opening with forty people on the stage. The finale of the first part is the Battle of Mexico and America, which closes the first with host of applause. The first part written and staged by J. B. Norton. The olio is opened by Happie Howe, going back to Alabama. Then comes Norton & Verdan, the Jew and the Coon, and they are followed by Willie Davis, the bending wonder, the boy that has no bones. Then comes Clark & Clark (Harry and Tillie), the sketch artists, which are very pleasing. Their talk is good. Harry Clark makes a hit singing "The Green Grass is All Around and Round" and they leave the house in an uproar. Their closing "You Keep Me Worried All the Time." The last but not least, is P. D. Herman Yerger and wife in their house of mystery. They appear as the world's greatest magicians, making things disappear and reappear. Then comes our big last act, presenting J. B. Norton and Happie Howe as Dallas Bill and Ready Money. It is a scream from start to finish. Chas. E. Rue returned to the show in Canton, Miss., on the 4th. Mase McQuinty sends regards to all. J. B. Norton would like to hear from John Goodloe. Since we have gained ladies to show they have made quite an addition to us. The entire bunch is well and send regards to all. The band is doing fine. Members: J. H. McCawan, Markus Chaney Veal, Robert H. Sant, Mase McQuity, Daniel Perkins, Charlie E. Rue, Joe Porter, John Porter, Lloyd Jackson, Pro. T. A. Homes, Victor Jacobs, Willie Johnson, Boisie Grayes, and they are in line and still featuring the Memphis Blues and German White as a rube band. Masten carries the crowd with him. Miss Beulah Curtis is making a big hit singing "I Am Crying Just for You." She sends regards to Happy Frazier and wife.

JEAN BEDINIS AT THE MAJESTIC

Theatre, Indianapolis, Week of September 14.

The attraction at the Majestic for the coming week with a matinee daily starting Monday, will be Jean Bedinis Mischief Makers, a big fast real burlesque company that has made a stupendous hit wherever it has been played, and will no doubt be one of the banner weeks of the season for the Majestic.

Among the members of the company as an extra attraction will be the season's vaudeville's sensation, the "Girl in the Muff" as she appeared at Hammerstein's during the past summer.

The Aloha Twins, two young ladies from the Hawaiian ILslands will present the famous Hawaiian "Hula Hula" dance as it is presented in their native village, costumed as it is in our far away possession, these young ladies have spent the better part of their young lives there and have made a special study of the dance.

AT THE AIRDOME THEATER, COLUMBIA, TENN.

—Joseph Means is at Columbia, Tenn., playing the Airdome Theatre with a bunch of nine all-star performers. The company is known as Means' Big Sensational Stock Company. The company consists of Ed Davis, pianist; Rastus Neeley, traps; James A. Buckner, principal comedian; Nat Billips, comedian; Laura Hughes, an extra good singer; Mamie Bell, another good one; Sallie Means, the smallest lady with the keen voice, and Joseph M. Means, as producer and straight man. They are in their fifth week and doing good. Means will make an engagement of two nights at Pulaski, Tenn., for Dr. T. W. Stephens, pastor of the Campbell chapel A. M. E. church, September 8th and 9th, after which Means has signed contract to furnish the plantation show during the Negro Gil County Fair, Pulaski, Tenn., for three days, commencing September 8th. Means sends regards to all friends.

THE J. C. ROCKWELL SUNNY SOUTH COMPANY TOURING NEW YORK.

The J. C. Rockwell Sunny South Company is touring New York and is playing nightly to packed houses. The show is a big hit. Everybody sends regards to friends in and out of the profession. The title role is "The Wrong Johnson." Cherokee Thornton is doing the leading comedy part, featuring Rickett in "The Wrong Johnson," singing "What Will William Tell?" Newel Morse as Beau Johnson is doing the straight as "The Wrong Johnson."

Cherokee and Nuchie and Otis R. Benson furnish the fun for the show. Otis is a masher. There is an eleven-piece band with Professor Milton as band leader. The orchestra is very good. Prof. Richard Dixon is pianist and orchestra leader. Boyd and Boyd in their contortion act please nightly. Newel Morse and Edith Harrison in a novelty singing and dancing act make good every night. S. H. Wooton, the robust tenor, is still picking 'em. Wire Walker G. Glover is another vaudeville number that goes big. Mr. Jim Turner, our stage manager, is still popular with all the performers. Louise Turner as the Widow Toadstool is a very clever artist. The Band—Prof. C. H. Milton, cornetist and leader; Otis R. Benson, alto; Lem. Creesy, baritons; Clark Goodly, tuba; Rafael Abrio, saxaphone; James Baden, cornetist; C. Glove, cornetist; Herbert Whilder, trombone; Joseph Dixon, bass drum; Will H. Walker, snare drum; Cherokee Thornton, cymbals at first is in the band.

MISTER RAGTIME DREW A GOOD HOUSE.

What the Henderson, Ky., Daily Gleaner had to say about Miller & Brown in "Mister Ragtime:"

Miller and Brown, the ebony hued comedians, opened at the Park theatre last night in a two act musical comedy entitled, "Mister Ragtime."

Mister Ragtime it really was, for a more complete mixture of ragtime has never been presented in Henderson. The tango, the buck and wing, the break-down and the cake-walk were all served by this chocolate and ginger cake aggregation in a clean and brilliant manner. The farcical situations and the string of comedy "stuff" kept the audience in an uproar throughout the entire bill.

The company of Darktown stars will be seen tonight and Wednesday night in comedy, mirth and melody. The entire lower floor is reserved for white spectators and the two balconies are reserved for the colored patrons.

METROPOLITAN THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN., WEEK OF THE 7TH—MULE BRADFORD PACKING THEM TO THE STREETS.

Byrd & Byrd open the show. Went good. Byrd parody on "All Night Long" was a hit. Mrs. Byrd is a neat little soubrette. Madam Tarte was next. Her numbers went fine. The Madam is one of our leading prima donna. Mule Bradford—Jeanette—the last but not least, closed the show, and what it takes to close they had it. Jeanette is still breaking up shows with Bradford's Bally Jack Rag.

James Ransom, of the team of Ransom & Ransom, was given a pardon last week. He will be the producer for A. Barrasso's new house, The Savoy. This town can support two theaters, one stock and the other vaudeville. It has been proven that Barrasso is the king of Memphis, and treats performers right (who is all right). Chorus, Barrasso.

Raskel Boots will be the leading character man with Barrasso's Southern Stock Company.

Our subscription list continues to grow. Every mail brings new subscriptions. We want you to subscribe. Let's get acquainted.

SPOTLIGHT RAY.

So the Zeigfeld Follies are carrying Ford Dabney's orchestra to play for them? Well, all right. Mr. Ziegfeld certainly is the greatest genius in the theatrical business, but he is able to get away with what he does, because he gets the best. Moral. (Deliver the goods and you will not want for a buyer.)—Ernest Hogan.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of September 7.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, Manager: Martin & Motley Stock Co.

Howard Theater, Andrew J. Thomas, Manager: McCarver Trio, Davis & Walton, Les Valdons.

American Theater, Dudley & Thomas, Managers: Wells & Wells, Scott & Simmons, Pramplin Trio, Dare Devil Reynolds, Gus Stevens.

Palace Theater, Beverly & Adams, Managers: Murphy & Walker.

Chelsea Theater, D. Gentry, Manager: Hill Sisters.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, Manager: Drake, Walker Trio.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theater, C. L. Andrews, Manager: Taylor & Taylor, Laura Bailey.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe Theater, Leslie Louis, Manager: Gaston & Jackson, Ramsey & Brown, Clarence Chase.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theater, W. A. Donlevy, Manager: Bailey & Green.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theater, R. F. Johnson, Manager: Frank Hendon, Robinson & Russell.

Wilson, N. C.—Globe Theater, M. B. Davis, Manager: Kelly & Davis.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star Theater, Abe Minsky, Manager: Johnson & Johnson, Keys & Walker.

Detroit, Mich.—Vaudette Theater, C. L. Dudley, Manager: Alonzo Moore, Alice Ramsey, Houze & Houze.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Lincoln Theater, Marion Brooks, Manager: Owens & Owens.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Crown Garden Theater, Tim E. Owsley, Manager: Hendricks & Lee, Thomas Melton.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theater, Wilhoit & Collier, Managers: White & Jordan, Jones & Morton, Hugh Turner.

No, not a $1.50 now, but just $1.00 for a year's subscription.

ROUTE.

His Excellency the President, S. Tutt Whitney—Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 14; Hot Springs, 15; Little Rock, 16; Ft. Smith, 18; Fayetteville, 19.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels, direction of Holland and Filkins—Warren, Minn., Sept. 14; Larimore, N. D., 15; Devil's Lake, 16; Rugby, 17; Minot, 18; Kenmare, 19.

Alabama Minstrels—Abilene, Tex., Sept. 15; Haskell, 17.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Co., with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 14; Atchison, Kan., 15; Leavenworth, 16; Olathe, 17; Emporia, 18; Salina, 19.

Prof. Roy Pope's Band, with Ringling Bros. Shows—Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14; Decatur, 15; Champaign, 16; Mattoon, 17; Evansville, Ind., 18; Owensboro, Ky., 19.

Prof. Wolfscales' Band, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14, 15, 16; San Diego, 17; Santa Ana, 18; San Bernardino, 19.

Prof. L. K. Baker's Co., with 101 Ranch—Cumminsville, O., Sept. 14; Hillsboro, 15; Portsmouth, 16; Huntington, W. Va., 17; Charleston, 18; Hinton, 19.

James H. Gray & Co., with Stetson's U. T. C. Co.—Easton, Pa., Sept. 14; Mauch Chunk, 15.

J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Co.—Winchester, Ont., Can., Sept. 14.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Butler, G. E.
Barbour, Bernie.
Brown, Dick M.
Blue, Archie.
Brogsdale, W.
Boyd, Clifton.
Briggs, Happy Bill
Booker, Johnny
Boyd, Clifford
Coleman, Olander.
Cooper, John E.
Campbelle, Edgar
Clermont, Ernest.
Davis, Sam
Davis, Leslie.
Dumas, T. H.
Daye, Eddie.
Daniels, Willie
Forby, Clifford.
Fountroy, W. H.
Goodloe, John.
Harris, Lewis
Harper, Hamp.
Huntington, F. C.
Irwina, Warren.
Johnson, A.
Jackson, John.
Jones, Clayborne
Johnson, C. A.
Robert Johnson—Rockpile.
Jenkins, S. L.
Johnson, Harry.
Lyle, Elwood.
Linzie, John
Long, L. R.
Motts, George
Masonas, John H.
Miller, Robert.
Moore, Willie.
Porter, P. J.
Pernob, Drenon.
Porter and Altom
Rollins, John P.
Original Rags
Reid, W. H.
Smith, Rex
Taylor, Arthur (Rubber).
Watkins, Grant
Williams, Alonzo
Walker, Prof. M. W.
Wilds, Isah.
Walburg, Hamp.
Young, Bob.

Ladies' List.

Augustus, Miss **Alberta**
Butler, Mamie
Ryals, Edna
Cox, Ida.
Crampton, Pauline
Chandler, Nette
Davenport, **Mamie.**
Davis, Mrs. Lucresia
Gill, Ardella.
Godman, Miss Mary.
Glenn, Madam La Belle
Harrison, Maggie.
Holt, Annie.
Jackson, Miss Ora.
King, Effie
Luster, Victoria.
Lewis, Lillian.
Pugh, Beatrice.
Payne, Mamie.
Perry, Nettie.
Patterson, Kathrine.
Stovall, Nina.
Stewart, Mrs. Charles.
Wesley, Nettie.
Williams, Miss Ivah
White, Evelin.
Wiggins, Lena.

Majestic Theatre!
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Week of Sept. 14
"Jean Bedeni's Mischief Makers!"

$50 to $100 per Month for Moving Picture Operators
We seek men of push, ambition, earnestness and intelligence to learn this new lucrative profession. In no other field can the young man find equal promise of reward for his efforts. We offer a most favorable opportunity to teach young men how to operate Moving Picture Cameragraphs. We can teach you in a few weeks a profession which will open up an easy, digniged certain means of livelihood which are to-day offering untold opportunities and a life work that holds out unparalleled inducements. We give a Complete, Masterful, Systematic Grasp of the Whole Subject—equipping our pupils with the best training obtainable. Our instructor, Mr J. C. Johnson, is a practical moving picture operator, having passed a creditable examination before the Board of New York Fire Underwriters, and has been a licensed operator for fifteen years in the city of New York. We have gone to a tremendous expense and invested the time, trouble and care necessary to perfect our wonderfully effective system of training by mail. Write us to-day for circular.
The Johnson-Haynes Motion Picture Machine & Instructing Co.
159 W. 136th St., New York City

WANTED!
For Famous
Alabama Minstrels!
Good Trap Drummer
With Complete outfit. Can place one more good trombone player. Eighteen piece band, best minstrel show on the road. Address
Jimmie Garrett I want you. Will wire ticket.
C. L. ERICKSON
Abilene, Tex., Sept. 14; Haskell, 16; Seymour, 17; Jacksboro, 18; Mineral Wells, 19; Ft. Worth, 21.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

In a glorious blaze of scintillating lights and to the melodious music of a dulcet toned orchestra, the American Theater, under the management of Andrew Thomas and S. H. Dudley, inaugurated its opening. The opening was a most auspicious occasion. Long before time for the curtain to rise upon the initial performance of the Smart Set's new show, "His Excellency The President," the theatre was crowded to capacity with the elite of Washington. Judge Terrill, of national repute, and family occupied a box in the first balcony. Other representative American citizens who occupied boxes were, R. W. Thompson, celebrated journalist and writer, and family; Calvin Chase, editor of the Washington Bee and conspicuous for his promhnience in national affairs appertaining to the colored race; Dr. Arthur Curtis, Miss Helen Gordon, Dr. Beckley, Mr. "Booty" Anderson and party, Mr. W. Washington, Mr. Mack Nicholas, Mr. Ed Miles and J. Finley Wilson, propagator of the Washington Sun.

For many weeks Messrs. Thomas and Dudley have had a small army of electricians, carpenters, painters and decorators at work beautifying the American. They must have felt rewarded for the enormous expenditures while listening to the many favorable comments from the audience assembled at the opening. "Isn't it beautiful?" "How pretty?" "I had no idea it would be so nice."

Messrs. Dudley and Thomas were very much in evidence, each resplendent in neat fitting full dress, immaculate white shirts and collars which showed signs of wilting before the curtain arose upon the first act. But the intense heat made no impression on the two and they looked every inch representative of a great business enterprise. That the American will be a success is almost a foregone conclusion. It is situated on Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, the main streets in the most beautiful city in the world. Could a better location be secured or desired? It is centrally located for the colored citizens and promises to draw generously from the whites.

Mr. Rufus Byars, manager of the Howard Theater, was loudly applauded for his appropriate speech of welcome. He also outlined the policy of the theater, stating that it was a theater for the people, and that the managers were confident that Washingtonians would give it their enthusiastic support. The theater will play only high class attractions and refined vaudeville. Regular vaudeville prices will prevail except in the advent of a road show, when the prices will necessarily be raised to meet the additional expense of a large attraction.

An efficient corps of ushers, dressed in white linen which blended harmoniously with the white and gold decorations of the theater, won approval by their courteous and expeditious handling of the large crowd.

The continued applause and frequent peals of hilarious laughter gave evidence that "His Excellency The President" met the approval of the large audience. Concensus of opinion places this season's show ahead of last season's production.

Clarence G. Wilson, a Washington boy, lead the orchestra, while Trevor L. Corwell directed the chorus. The combination was a happy one that carried the music through the opening performance without a single mis cue.

Lew Henry has a wide knowledge of things theatrically and is at home behind the scenes. His skillfull handling of the stage crew made it possible for the initial performance to run without a hitch. Under Mr. Henry are the following: Herbert Myers, electrician; Fred Pelham, operator; Frank Washington, stage Carpenter, Mr. Jackson, props; Mr. Jones, fireman; Paul Myers, Wm. Smith, flymen, and James Rodgers, doorman.

Following is the program of "His Excellency The President":

Cast of Characters: Bud White, His Excellency, Salem Tutt Whitney; Dan Jenkins, Secretary to His Excellency, J. Omer Tutt, Monsieur La Fitz, Agent of Rebel Faction, Greenbury Holmes; Elias Simpson, Proprietor of Ginger Springs, Alfred Strauder; Senator Conback, U. S. Minister Haitai, Frank Jackson; Willie Jump, Bell Boy, O. D. Carter; Oh Saymbre, Real President of Haitai, Wm. Babe Townsend; Enuff Desert, Secretary to the real President, Will Dixon; Menee Lick, Ambassador of Abbysinia, James Woodson; **Moore Menus**, Secretary of Legation, Matt Johnson; Sylum Bughouse, An inmate of Ginger Springs, George Boutts; Carmencia Gomez, Agent of Rebel Faction, Blanche Thompson; Mr. James **Brown Douglass** Barrymore, Dashing Widow, Ethel Marshall; Lady Winterbottom, a Society Belle, Pauline Parker; Mandy Simpkins, Wife of Elias, Helen Clinton; Lydia Harkfurst, Old Maid Suffragette, Hattie Ackers; Letter Dance, Hotel Maid, Emma Jackson. Society Bells: Helen Jackson, Carrie King, Geneva Harly, Pauline Parker, Marie Harly. Tango Dancers: Lillian Williams, Goldie Cisco, Emma Jackson, Virginia Wheeler. Politicians: Cornelius Rollinson, Walter Moore, Wilson Lee. Foreign Celebrities: Matt Johnson, James Woodson, Harry Atkins. Time, now. Place, Ginger Springs. Synopsis of musical numbers: Musical director, Clarence G. Wilson. Note: "Just a Pickaniny all dressed up" and "Tutt's Tudalo," written for the exclusive use of the "Smart Set" Company by Lewis T. Thomas.

"Tourists Are We," opening chorus, By company, "What You Need Is Ginger Springs," Al Strauder and invalids chorus; "Good Advice," comedy duo, "Salem Tutt Whitney, "Come Out, Sue," song and dance, Boutte and Carter, assisted by Lillian Williams and Goldie Cisco; "Ye Old Quadrille," square dance, Matt Johnson and company.

"The Love You Can't Forget," novelty, Frank Jackson and octette; "Romance Espanola," Blanche Thompson and chorus; Just a Pickaniny All Dressed Up, J. Homer Tutt, Salem Tutt Whitney and chorus,; ::When Your Country Calls to Arms," drill, Greenbury Holmes and chorus; "The Intruder, finale, ensemble.

Act 2. Hesitation Waltz company; "All I Ask Is to Forget You," duet Blanche Thompson; "Have Patience, Don't Worry, "comedy duo, Whitney and Tutt; "Smart Set Tango," company; We Welcome Thee, company; "Haiwaian Tango and Twilight Dreams," Haiwaian waltz, demonstration of the latest dances, J. Homer Tutt, Salem Tutt Whitney, Blanche Thompson, Hattie Akers; "For Honor," dramatic Ensemble, company. (Wait for the most sensational finale ever staged. "Tutt's Tudalo," danced by the entire company.

Executive Staff for the Starland Amusement Company (Inc.): Trevor L. Corwell, general manager; J. Homer Tutt, stage manager; Buss Williams, props.; Lawrence Williams, drums; J. Martin Free, business manager, Salem Tutt Whitney, amusement director; Al Strauder, stage carpenter, Carrie King, wardrobe mistress; Eddie Franklin, agent.

Production under the personal management of Mr. Trevor L. Corwell. Tour directed by Mr. J. Martin Free.

THE LYRIC STOCK COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO.

We are still playing Doc. Straine and his company of 28 people. This is the largest colored stock company in the United States. Doc Straine is giving the people of Kansas City the best shows ever in this city. Sunday night, August 30th, this company on the first show played to an audience of three thousand two hundred and fifty-seven people. We have 543 reserve seats. This is the largest theatre in Kansas City. We did not have standing room. Two officers were called to help handle the crowd. The company was forced to give three full and complete shows. The stars of this company is as follows: Sandy Burns, J. Francis Mores, W. Henri Bowman, J. A. English, Doc. Straine, Ursel Barnett, Margaret Jackson, Greathan Burns, Laura Smith. This bunch is real carters in any place you want them to play. The audience is always pleased when they see **these people.** We have the best pony soubrettes ever played this theatre: Alice Saulsbery, Anna Fritz, Mamie Rhoads, Susie Cook, Patrona Lazzo, Ethel White. Here comes the real talkers and singers of this company: Willie Porter, Mamie English, Mattie Dorsey, Travilee McMahon, Anna Overton, Funnie Harry Cabbage Johnson, Buster Porter, John Campbell, Vera Adams, Ernest Whitman, **the man the people of this city are always pleased to hear.** Mr. Whitman has a wonderful voice and his singing alone will carry him anywhere. He always wears a smile. The boss is smiling all the while. The ghost walks every Monday morning at 11 o'clock. That's pretty. Every day is draw day. Still better, the team of Gardner & Graham was a scream when they opened Sunday night. The dainty little Miss Graham and her sweet little voice went big. Mr. Gardner and his old man song and dance over made good. Prof. Vasser and his orchestra receive encores nightly with the Jogo Blues and other popular music. Ada Grear, piano; Sheral Green, cornet; Jno. Singleton, clarinet; Chas. Washington, trombone; Curtis Mosby, trap drums. All acts coming this way, write. We will send tickets to the right kind of people anywhere, any place, any time. This company sends best regards to all their friends. Write or wire Edward Lankford, Mgr., Lyric Theatre, 1420 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo.

HAGENBECK & WALLACE NOTES.

(By Staff.)

One good thing that the show goes south is, we can wear our summer clothes about two months longer. Not that we haven't saved any. Jack Payne, of Kansas City, can back us up there.

Junk Edwards and wife are enjoying success with the show. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Slow Kid is still wearing out four and five tambourine heads a week. Broke two in Indianapolis, but the way the crowd screamed, it worried Kid a whole lot. Regards to Tom Delaney.

Amos Peoples is singing "Harmony Bay" with the band. It gets the hands every time. Regards to Al. Boyd and wife.

Charlie Alexander says circus life is the life, in some towns.

Al. Fredricks, the trombone man, sends regards to all friends.

Allen McClellan is the able assistant in the tailor shop of Walter Thomas. Turkey says dry towns don't bother him.

Charley Brown and Denny Williams still with it. Regards to all friends.

They say Kansas is some state. I don't know. Grandstaff says hello, friends.

NOTES OF SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels are playing the state of Mississippi to good business nightly. We are having plenty of rain through this delta land. Mrs. Frankie A. Leithman left the show in Monroe, La., also Mr. Willie Webb closed in the same town. Mr. Earl W. Clendennon, cornetist, late of the Nashville Students, joined the show in Monroe, La., and he sends regards to all friends. We have added another performer to our comedian staff, Mr. Blackschell. He has made quite an addition to our stage. He is singing "Who, Me? I'm Not the Man" and is making good. Jimmie Garrett, better known as Geech, would like to hear from Ellwood Johnson, bandmaster of Erickson's Alabama Minstrels. He says write him. Buddie Nelson, featuring the "Memphis Blues," gets three and four encores nightly. Happy Dudley, principal comedian, is cleaning up nightly singing "Mike Hooligan" in his monologue. Mrs. Lizzie Dudley takes two and three encores when she sings "My Man." Mrs. Rosa Tatnall, our character lady singing "I Miss You Most at Twilight." D. Geo. Taylor sends regards to Eddie Carr with Culligan's Nashville Students No. 3, also Miss Annie Holt, now in vaudeville. W. J. Latham sends regards to Prof. A. A. Wright and company, with Sparks Shows. Dranän Pernott, our clarinetist, has begun rehearsing on his saxaphone. He will be seen playing clarinet in band and saxaphone in the orchestra. Bryant and Wright, the B. & O. Boys, send regards to all friends. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

HALL'S "DIPPY DOPE" MINSTRELS.

With Apologies to All Names Mentioned.

"Any old place in chicken land is good
enough for me,
If I see one a-layin' she'd better be a-
prayin'
'Cause her life belongs to thee.
There's lots o' chicks in this old state,
Any one is good enough to take.
Any old place in chicken land is good
enough fo' me.

"Ladies and gents be seated. "Well, Mr. Bones, how art thou feelin' dis after evening?"

Bones—"Feel just like a cow, Mr. Blackberry."

Blackberry—"How's dat, Mr. Bones?"

Bones—"Bully-bully." "But say, Mr. Blackberry, can you tell me what's been de matter with Mr. Lew Hall, our manager?"

Backberry—"No, Bones, I can't. Seems like he done quit takin' de authority in writin' us in de 'Freeman.' Do you know where he's been keepin' himself?"

Bones—"Ha, ha, I sho' do. He's been very important durin' his four months' retirement. He worked fo' de 'Indianapolis Brewing Co.,' makin' beer from Billy Goats."

Blackberry—"Man, what on earth am you talkin' 'bout. Dat's impossible, makin' beer from Billy Goats. What kind of beer would dat be?"

Bones—"Bock beer, Mr. Blackberry."

Madam Flapjack will sing "If P. G. Lowery were London, is S. G. Paris."

Blackberry—"Mr. Tambo, did you notice in de 'Freeman' a few weeks ago where Queen Dora open on de Bert Marshall time an' don't speak de English language at all 'round de theater. Dat's great, ain't it?"

Tambo—"Dat's so? Well, just let dat 'ghost' fail to walk, dat's all I got to say."

"Mr. Bonehead will sing 'I'm the Guy that Put the Two Bee's in Buzzin' Burton.'"

Bones—"Mr. Blackberry, don't you know I'm some poetry reciter."

Blackberry—"Sho' 'nough. Well, demonstrate us a few lines."

Bones—"Hea I go—
"In 1911 I played with Prof. James
Harris.
In 1912 I played with Prof. S. G.
Parris.
In 1913 I played with Prof. Roy
Pope.
Now in 1914 I'm playin' with Hall's
Dippy Dope."

"Miss Cancelheraet will sing, 'If Beaman Were Imatation is Chicken Reel.'"

Blackberry—"Mr. Walcoot, de minstrel man, has good luck on de road. Don't he tambo."

Tambo—"Sho', look what he carries with 'em."

Blackberry—"What."

Tambo—"A rabbit's foot."

"Mr. Cantmakegood will sing 'If Sunny Dixie is Wrong, is J. W. Wright?'"

Blackberry—"Mr. Bones, I'se writin an act fo' my parnther an' I to appear in dis season. De title of de act is 'Ham and Eggs.'"

Bones—"Am dat so. Do you need another 'Ham.'"

"Mr. Blackberry will close our first part by singing one of his latest disgusted hits, entitled 'If Mrs. S. H. Dudley Had Been a Peach, Did Ruby theater.'"

—FINAL—
COMING NEXT WEEK
"The Two Lunatics"
A "Dippy Dope" Story
Featuring Willie Too Sweet.

C. W. PARK'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

Our manager recently purchased a new eighty-foot top with a forty-foot middle piece, as the sixty-foot top was really too small to accommodate the patrons, as we are still turning hundreds away every night. We never have a matinee, as the performers are too busy with the automobiles in the afternoon.

Every professional is aware of the fact that enmity exists in and around all shows, regardless of color; and we must admit or rather term this aggregation one out of the ordinary, as the bunch is just like one big family. The ghost walks every Saturday morning, as of yore. Our secretary and business manager, Mr. Charles Collier, made a flying visit last Saturday morning to Richmond, Va., and Mr. Alex Tolliver appeared as the man in white, while Mrs. Ruth Sprague Prince was ticket seller.

Mrs. Kate Jacobs, the mother of the famous prima donna, Mrs. Mabelle Tolliver, is spending a few weeks with us. Walter Smith, the lyric tenor, is scoring nightly with "Wedding Bells." Miss Evelyn White, America's foremost coon shouter, is taking three to four encores. Kid Nappy, the child wonder, is the real hit of the show, as he is really versatile. Grant & Grant, exponents of genteel comedy, are valuable entertainers and never fail to pay. Mr. Arthur L. Prince cash for their Freeman.

Miss Maggie Graham, the stately showgirl, is a new addition to the company. Miss Graham also pays cash for her Freeman. Ed Whitehurst is assistant stage manager, and Ed is always Johnnie on the spot. Mr. Bill Jones, the character comedian, is the favorite in every town, while Artie Bell McGinty and Arthur L. Prince distinguish themselves as pictorial and sign artists. The Freeman is always welcome in our midst.

P. G. LOWERY, GREAT CORNET VIRTUOSO, IN INDIANAPOLIS.

When the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows came to Indianapolis a few days ago it brought along the invincible leader of show minstrelsy, Prof. P. G. Lowery.

In fact, Lowery introduced minstrelsy in the white tops. He maintains the reputation of having the best show of the kind. The members of his company have been with him for several seasons and they have caught the Lowery spirit. Off of the stage they are also as genial as he is.

The Professor holds his own as the leading cornetist among colored musicians.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY, WITH HAGENBECK-WALLACE SHOWS.

The knowledge of the fact has not swelled him a bit. He is the same plain, genial, affable Lowery. He has won many friends throughout the country, which has contributed largely to the success of his department.

We here in Indianapolis think of him at once at the mention of the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows. When here he took in the Crown Garden Theater, in company with Junk Edwards and wife and others. He was greatly appreciated by the performers and Mr. Owsley, the proprietor. He extended courtesies at the show grounds to Mr. Elwood C. Knox and other Indianapolis friends.

HAYNES LATEST RELEASE A BIG HIT.

Unsolicited Criticisms on "Uncle Remus' Visit ot New York."

"There was quite a rush at the Phoenix Theater this week to see 'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York,' with Tom Brown and Abbie Mitchell. The production was seen for the first time in Chicago. It is the best picture ever produced by a colored film company."—Sylvester Russell, Special Correspondent for the Ind. Freeman.

"The audience was carried away with enthusiasm. Endless laughter and applause greeted scene after scene." O. C. Hammond, Manager of Phoenix Theater, Chicago.

"My dead Mr. Haynes: Allow me to congratulate you on your latest release, 'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York.' It is a wonderful production."—Foster Photoplay Co., 3312 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

"Nothing of its kind has ever been seen on any screen before, and from a commercial standpoint, it will be a drawing card for many months to come."—Fred J. Thompson, President F. & F. Amusement Co., Omaha, --eb.

"'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York' is a splendid screen production. It is the best colored picture ever shown in Kansas City."—Harry St. Clair, Manager, Criterion Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

Unsolicited opinions coming from some of the most noted colored stage celebrities in the world and a few newspaper comments:

"'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York' is a gripping story with many comical situations that can not help but hold the interest of any audience."—Sam Lucas.

"'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York' is a dynamic comedy offering that keeps the interest upheld until the final flash."—J. Rosamond Johnson, of the famous team of Cole and Johnson.

"'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York' is an enchantment of the screen. It is the most wonderful colored picture I ever saw."—Alex. Rogers.

"'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York' is a roaring comedy screen production, imbued with many laughable incidents."—J. A. Shipp.

"The scenic settings and costumes are most beautiful. It is a screen production far above imagination."—Bobby Kemp.

"'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York' is full of action and funny situations, it is a picture that will book itself."—Lester A. Walton, Manager, Lafayette Theater, New York City.

"'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York' is the most ambitious and best colored photoplay ever put out."—New York Age.

"'Uncle Remus' Visit to New York' is interesting and evinces wonderful creations, the sketch and scenes are well laid and beautifully pictured. It is indeed a great screen production."—Amsterdam News.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Billy E. Jones and Clarence Graham, the two comics in cork, are scoring a big success through Jersey before their New York opening the latter part of September. The act is a hit on every bill.

At the New Crescent Cafe Harry Griffin, proprietor of the cabaret show, includes Ethel Richardison and Maud Mills, who are introducing the patrons the song hits.

The cabaret show at Woods' Cafe, Fifth avenue and 132nd street, New York, continues to be a success. The entertainers are Corine Lucas, Mammie Thorp and Flora Smith. Mr. Woods, proprietor, extends invitations to all visitors when in New York city.

At Barron's Astoria Cafe, 2275 Seventh avenue, the cabaret review this week, with the artists, Miss Bessie Brown, Mattie Hite, Ethel Hill and Tony Donovan are the attractions.

Miss Marie Greer of the team of Greer & Greer, will take a much needed rest this season. The Greer's have been a big attraction at the Robison Casino, Carnarsie, N. Y., this summer. They are expected to close their season Labor Day. Miss Marie Greer wishes to notify all friends that she is permanently located at 124 West 135th street, New York.

Leroy's Cafe, 135th and Fifth avenue, the popular cabaret snow is making a hit here with the following artists: Flossie Turner, Hallie Hughes and Maud Shelton, as attractions.

Wilson & Wilson are with the Marcus Loen vaudeville show en route through the west. Week of Sept. 7 at Empress Theater, Butte, Mont.

The Kemps are at the Halsey street Theater, Brooklyn, on United Time.

The Lafayette Theater, one of the best colored theaters in the East, is booking first class acts. Six big acts and feature photoplays is the policy of this house. Messrs. Walton and Morningstern are certainly making a success of this house and the patrons are well pleased.

Mme. Pauline Dempsey is now entertaining at the Press Hotel, 19 West 135th street, New York. She wishes to see all friends in and out of the profession when they are in the city.

The popular Hotel Dunbar, Joseph Boyd, manager, has some of the finest entertainers in the city. Miss Lillian Rose, Florence Emory, Harry Stout, violinist, and Harry Taylor at the piano.

At the Devan Cafe and Restaurant, Charles DeVan, proprietor, 259 West 30th street, New York, the cabaret shows and dancing is very popular. All visitors, when in the city, should call.

The Libya, Messrs. Keys and Buckner, proprietors, are giving their patrons first class cabaret entertainments every week at 115 West 131st street, New York. Don't forget to call.

World & Dewey are meeting with success through the East with their singing and dancing.

Winifred & Marten are scoring a big success on the Fox Time. The boys have been working all summer. Good act, thats the reason. Enough said.

The Black Patta Show opened at Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 11 in their new musical comedy.

COLUMBUS (GA.) SHOW NEWS—WEEK OF AUGUST 31.

Manager Gruzard offered to the patrons of the Aid Dome a first class bill for this week.

Patterson & Patterson, who were held over, opened and scored when they got through with "That Teasing Rag." It was peaches. They were compelled to give the audience some more.

Then came Gerald Hamilton as "Homeless Hogan," who did a tramp sketch. His gags and songs were well taken. "And Then!" and his parody on "Get Out and Get Under" quickly won favor with the audience. Gerald Hamilton was a former understudy of Bob Russell. His manner of delivery and putting over of his songs showed Mr. Russell's tutorship.

Last, but a long ways from least, came Easton & Easton, who hit and hit hard. Mrs. Easton got in right with the boys when she sang "Whistling Jim" and then she, assisted by her partner, sang "Goody, Goody, Good," and had to come back. Sidney Easton offered a very humorous parody on "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and they closed with "The Barber's Ball," doing a dance. They took an honest encore.

The stock act, put on by Mr. Patterson, was a riot. Credit must be given Mr. Patterson for his selection of characters as every body stood way out. Mrs. Easton, as the mother; Miss Patterson, as her daughter; Gerald Hamilton, as the cool villian; Mr. Patterson, as the wronged husband; Sidney Easton, as "Kind" Pepper, were all well balanced.

Both audience and manager were well pleased.

RICHARD & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

Pearl Moppin writes from Richards & Pringle's Minstrels at Park Falls, Wis., as follows: The show is doing good business up this way, and this is our last stand in Wisconsin. The show goes to Minnesota for a short time.

Well, we all like to see the show do such good business, but will be glad when this territory is completed. Up here we get plenty of war news. Pleasure limit, fishing and reading.

We have a crack fishing club, the Atlas Fishing and Hunting Club. This party made many trips for many days to many lakes, rivers and puddles trying its luck. Success came at last as New Richmond, hence the club was christened. Sydney Kirkpatrick, Whitney Viney, Manzie Campbell, William De Acklen, Elijah Cook, B. E. Edwards and W. Israel are the charter members.

Mr. Ed Straughter would like to hear from George Ross. Oldridge (Duck) Collins says Fitzgiles, did you get my letter?

The band, under the leadership of W. C. Striplin, is getting better each day, and the hit of the noonday and night concerts are "National Pride" and the "Florida Blues." Sydney Kirkpatrick, the dramatic baritone, is singing with great success, "I Wish You Would Keep Out of My Dreams." William De Acklen, our prime basso, continues to score nightly, no matter how hard the audience.

Mr. Chicken Reel Beaman is up to his old tricks. I suppose it is making the audiences roar with great pleasure.

Manzie Campbell, our wee comedian, begins his tricks on parade with his drum. He carries his gang. At night concerts he has a gang, and on the first part he closes with "I Ain't Got Nobody." It must be a mistake from the encores. He has everybody. Regards to all.

NOTES FROM RINGLINGVILLE.

Fiddler & Shelton, those two Hoosier boys, paid Prof. Pope and company a visit at Rockford, Ill., where they were filling an engagement at the Orpheum Theatre and the Professor feels highly honored in having such gentlemen as callers, and the best part was that all three are Indiana stock and this high-class team are among the best in top notch vaudeville. Andrew Scott, one of the solo cornetists and better known as "Bub," the diamond king, sends regards to Jinks, the cornet soloist. Jno. Mitchell, our clever little trap drummer, sends his regards to the Yankee Robinson bunch. He purchased a new set of Leedy bells last week and of course spends all his spare time with them. Ted Morton says hello, P. G. Doing fine, thank you. Only nine weeks now and then home sweet home. Richard Jones' grouch is so heavy he is walking sideways under the heavy burden. Wonder if he really is going to Des Moines this winter? Look out for your sweetheart, Gondio.

Wanted for the Vaudette Theatre
A No. 1 trap drummer. Must read and play bells and have experience in playing shows. Permanent engagement. Address
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Galveston, Tex. Home of Clean Shows
Playing stock and vaudeville. Seating capacity 1 200. Would like to hear from first class acts new to this section of the country. No act too big. Can guarantee from four to eight weeks if you have the goods. Write or wire. D. MILLER, Prop. C. HUFF, Mgr.

Thomas Melton!
The Tramp Musician
Is a Feature Act Now Playing Dudley Time
Lanagers Take a Tip

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DALLAS, TEXAS
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TALLABOO!
Write for Open Dates to
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Some are Wise
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Managers who are wise are booking through **S. H. Dudley's Thatrical Enterprise.** Performers write in your open time. I never fail to answer any performer's letter. If I can not place you the date you ask for, write later We manage to book the best acts in vaudeville. I have but one office.
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High Class Vaudeville Performers Always
Write to Frank Crowd
He will reply and pay you.

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For Sheesley Hoffman's
Greater Minstrels
First class producing comedian, one capable of producing and staging a high class production, this being the highest class colored minstrel show on earth. None but first class people wanted. Address
A. Hoffman
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Charles H. Turpin, Proprietor
Acts playing here must have orchestrations for piano, violin, bass violin, cornet, clarinet, trombon, and drums. Our baggage man will meet you. Ample space in dressing rooms for trunks. Send photos 15 days ahead and we will reproduce them on glass slides

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Can put your house on the circuit; furnish single teams or stock companies. Get wise and put your house on the circuit. We furnish you new people every two weeks. Performers write. Answer all mail Managers and performers get busy. Address
EDW. D. LEE, Mgr. Williams' Theatre, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Metropolitan Theatre!
336 Beal Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.
Booking Independent. Would like to hear from all first class acts. Teams, singles and novelty acts. Write or wire. Address
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Always glad to hear from good acts. Address all mail to
Sam E. Revin, Mgr., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Hourly performances, 8 to 11 p. m.
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Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll
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Positively Dixie's Best
High class vaudeville. No act too big, no salary too high. Performers send in open time.
P. J. McNiff, Manager

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WANTED!
For Richards & Pringle's Minstrels
Musicians to Strengthen Band
Three cornet players, two clarinets, two altos, strictly A No. 1 first violinist, harpist, also first class tenor soloist and other singers and dancers. Always pleased to hear from good musicians and performers and those who have worked for us before. Address
Holland & Filkins,
Warren, Minn., Sept. 14; Larimore, N. Dak., 15; Devils Lake, 16; Rugby, 17; Minot, 18; Kenmare, 19; Estervan, Sask., Can., 21; Weyburn, 22; Rouleau, 23; Moose Jaw, 24; Regina, 25; Saskatoon, 26.

FOR SALE!
At a Bargain
REX THEATRE
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Seating capacity 400, and doing good business with pictures. Well equipped for vaudeville and has paid as much as $400 profit in one week with vaudeville. Has never lost any money. Lease runs seven years; low rent. Cost originally $8,000; for cash sale will take $4,000 Reason for selling is film business requires my attention. Address
R. D. CRAVER
Universal Film and Supply Co., Charlotte, N. C.

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD
FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

THE WAR HAS BROKEN UP THE FIGHT GAME IN EUROPE.

Georges Carpentier Hoped to Be the World's Champion—He Also Hoped to Have a $1,000,000 Bank Account.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Some have it that when the smoke of the battles of the European war clears away the map of Europe will be considerably disturbed. Well, it looks that way. That struggle is upsetting the calculations of the world. Business men, wheresoever, are being swept along like chips on the sea. Some interests are directly affected while others are touched remotely. But all feel the shock. Every other topic is "insipid" when compared to that of war. The boxing game in Europe has gone to pieces. It is no time for anything but real war. I imagine that the thought of anything along the boxing line is absolutely repelling at this time.

Georges Carpentier, it is said, wants to make $1,000,000 and win the heavyweight championship. Of course he hopes to win the championship first. It is said that he is $100,000 on his way toward the $1,000,000. The war has broken into his arrangements. It will be understood that Georges was in training to meet Champ Jack, the one object, and colossal, that stands between him and his ambitions.

The Frenchman knows his opportunity. He knows very well that Jack Johnson had a million dollar prospect in front of him after he cleaned Jeffries. But the colored man had a besetting weakness. His fondness for white women was his undoing. The object is not to thresh out the old story by way of twice-told tales. But it is good to refer now and then, to the episode in Johnson's life which came so nearly unhorseing him. One is tempted to ring in the Bible allusion to the mess of pottage, and for which Esau gave up his birthright. Johnson called it exerting his manhood rights, he was looted in the effort, escaping with scarcely more than his life, that is by contrast with his fortune after Reno.

Monsieur Carpentier will not allow side issues, one would think, to deflect his pursuit of his prize. To be true he has the black man to beat. But he reckons on time doing the most. He will do the rest. He has been very successful, winning over Bombadier Wells in a jiffy. Wells was the English crack, holding the champ title of John Bull's islands. Carpentier won a guarantee of $13,000 and a side bet of $5,000 when he beat Wells.

One sport writer had this to say of Carpentier:

"Outside of being the best card of any heavyweight living, Carpentier has one distinction of having made more money out of boxing than any man but Jeffries. If the boilermaker had not fought Johnson this Frenchman would today be the crowning Croesus of the game. At that, he holds one record, that of making an historic sum in less than any pugilist. Eighteen thousand dollars for beating Wells in one minute and thirty seconds. How do you like that? Poor pay, I guess. Every time Carpentier steps in a ring he draws at least $5,000 and often much more. He has made close to $200,000."

According to report Georges Carpentier is now a soldier bold, a defender of his country against the Kaiser's men. He is not a colonel, or even a lieutenant, just a plain every day soldier, drawing about five and seven tenths of a cent per day. He is the idol of France, nevertheless. And if he gets back from the war with skin intact, he will stand higher than before, in that he proved his courage at the supreme test. He has ousted Sam McVey of a coveted distinction. McVey was the former idol of Paris. He lost prestige over there just about the time Jack Johnson's star was ascending. He went to Australia, and that was the last of him. More than likely the Parisians were influenced by the white Americans to put the soft pedal on the black idol business. Not that McVey was loved in the best sense; he was in about the same relation to the French public as a bull terrier pup is to a white lady millionaire. She admires his chubby nose and monkey face in a way, perhaps, because rare—rare in ugliness. She pets him and fondles him; she permits it the liberty of her room, but she does not forget what it is. Perhaps I put it in an extreme way, yet one can easily see a similarity. When Jack Johnson was ready to fight Moran he was approached by a couple of swell French ladies. One patted him on his naked shoulder saying, "isn't he beautiful?" She had reference to his sleek, well-filled hide, maybe. The other one said, "O, the ugly brute!" Both admired the physical man. He appealed to one as a beauty and to the other one as a brute. The millionaire's pet gets just such compliments. Even this kind of admiration beats that general detestation that is sometimes known.

The Americans in Paris and in London and in the whole of Europe have "showed us up." I say showed us up in a jocular sense, but I am really afraid they have told some hurting truths concerning us. We are developing some little traits that make for a distinct people, and which do not tend to help us. Perhaps these have been added unto until we now stand differently in the eyes of those countries where we are most likely to be. Paris raved no longer over McVey. Johnson got it pro and con, just as if he had been in America, when he fought Moran.

There was no distinction in the criticism of the champion's fight in his favor. He was a Negro even in Paris. London was yet worse. Other European cities would not even tolerate him. All of this has redounded to the popularity of one Georges Carpentier, Frenchman. He is young, not yet twenty years old. He can wait ten years and still be younger than Jack when he met Jeffries. The champ will then be pushing up toward fifty.

In my opinion Negroes are best between thirty and forty. I judge this by the work they do. They seem boys up until about thirty. If they have not the real manhood between those ages—thirty and forty—they have a splendid spiritual courage which answers. A youngster does not think of attacking a hardened Negro between the ages mentioned.

In time Johnson must pass. He need not have no hope beyond forty-five, even if above forty. But he is an unusual man. He may reach forty-five before decay's tooth seizes its relentless hold. Now if Carpentier is not crossed in his purposes he will win in the end, and become the world's first fighting man and get a pot of—$1,000,000—gold —the end of his rainbow.

CAN GO TWENTY ROUNDS IN NEW ORLEANS—WALTER L. COHEN INTERESTED IN THE BOXING GAME.

New Orleans, La.

Walter L. Cohen, writing to The Freeman, says:

We have the only colored club in the south and we have been having some very good bouts. We have found that it is not a good proposition to offer no boxer a guarantee. If he can draw then he can get his share of the gate receipts. If any of the boys want to box under these conditions I am positive we can make use of all three of your boys. What we will do is to furnish transportation. Since the legislature passed a law allowing twenty round bouts New Orleans is the boxer's paradise, so if the boys want to pick up a little easy money they can come down.

If you can advise me if they will box on the percentage plan I will have our matchmaker to make a proposition.

BLACK BOXERS LOSE COIN.

Johnson, McVey, Langford and Jeanette Knocked Out of Money.

It is evident that the plans of the famous colored quartet of fighters—Johnson, McVey, Langford and Jeanette—went astray owing to the breaking out of the European war. These four boxers had planned a tournament between themselves and McVey had traveled all the way from Australia—14,000 miles—to get into the big money, only to find that he had landed at a very bad time. A letter from the other side tells of the doings of the quartet as follows:

"With the arrival of Sam McVey from Australia and the promised visits of Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, we shall be blessed with the company of the famous colored quartet, who must surely possess the heavy-weight crown between them. Jack Johnson is doing a vaudeville stunt at a number of small halls on the outskirts of London, and is stated to be drawing big houses. A match between Johnson and Langford is, I am told, a certainty. The mysterious Mr. Moffatt, who, I suspect, represents other interests, has guaranteed Johnson his oft demanded $30,000, win, lose or draw, so Jack claims, while Langford is to get $1,500 and a privilege of 20 per cent. When and where this clash is to take place no one seems to know beyond the fact that it is to be in London. Perhaps! Langford is scheduled to box McVey twenty rounds at Olympia, London, in September for a purse of $10,000, and all arrangements have been made for them to come over at once. Johnson seems to be looking for one more big purse, and I believe that will be his last one, for the first good big man he meets will beat him sure."

WAR ENDS BOXING BOOM IN ENGLAND.

Elaborate Program Had Been Arranged to Further Sport Among Amateurs and Professionals.

The war abroad has upset the elaborate scheme for a season of amateur and professional bouts far more ambitious than anything heretofore attempted by the British ring promoters. Several new boxing stadiums were under construction, the money being raised by the sale of stock with ticket privileges. In fact, there was every indication of a boom in boxing which would necessitate a firm handling of the situation by those who have controlled the sport in past years. To this end the National Sporting Club had arranged to co-operate with the army and navy toward the formation of a board of control to supervise all reputable matches.

The control moard, had it been formed, would have named referees and officials whose judgment could not be appealed from. A ban would also have been put on the kidney punch and the spine jarring chop on the back of the neck, which detract from rather than add to the science of boxing. Dishonest promoters would have been denied recognition. The late boxing boom gave promoters an exceptional chance to foist ridiculous matches on the public, and the real sport element felt that something should be done to put boxing on a clean, sportsmanlike basis.

JOE WOLCOTT WON'T TELL HIS AGE—BEEN FIGHTING TWENTY-SEVEN YEAS.

Little Joe Wolcott claims to have fought a longer ring career than any other living boxer, and probably he's right. He refuses to tell his age usually. But his tongue was loosened recently when he met an old acquaintance.

"Why, I began to fight away back in 1887, when I was 16," he boasted. "And I had a fight last week, even if the boxing commission doesn't know about it."

So Joe has fought twenty-seven years. His possible rival is Kid McCoy, who is matched to meet Charley Miller in California. The Kid began his ring career twenty years. Jack (Twin) Sullivan began bowling them over seventeen years ago.

Wolcott is far past his prime. At his best he made only 133 pounds and stood 5 feet 2 inches. But he knocked out several great heavyweights—Joe Choynski in seven rounds, Dan Creedon in one round, Wild Bill Hanrahan in twelve rounds. He drew with Sam Langford in fifteen rounds, and won from George Gardner in twenty.

There were many heavyweights who refused to accept his challenge, among them Sharkey, Ruhlin, Fitzsimmons and Corbett.

But Wolcott was twice beaten by Kid Lavigne, who was not heavier than he.

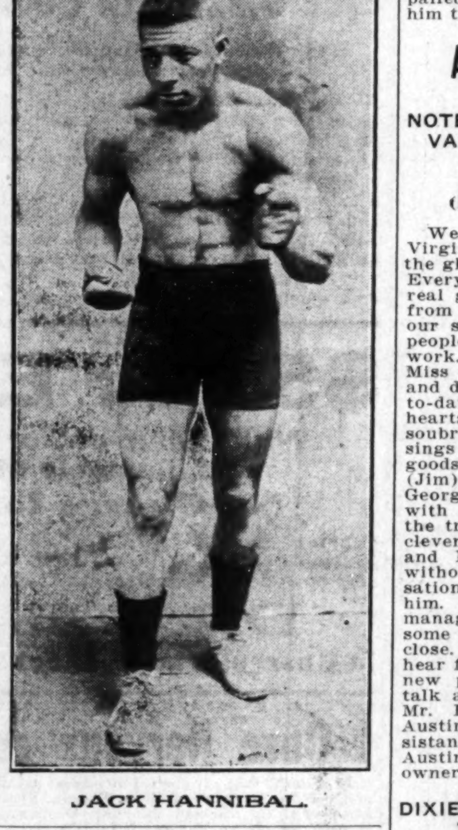
JACK HANNIBAL WANTED IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 29.

Sporting Editor Freeman, Indianapolis:

Kindly recommend best colored middle and lightweight fighters in middle west to box Palmer and Gans. Can you send Jack Hannibal or betters. Plenty work for good colored boxers. Will give twenty per cent. gross and round trip ticket. Seating capacity, fifteen hundred. Wire at my expense at once.

PAUL MILANES ROBERTSON,
St. Bernard.



JACK HANNIBAL.

* * *

It looks as if another great runner has been developed in Dismond, the colored freshman of Chicago University, who ran a quarter mile in 48 3-5 seconds in the Central A. A. U. championships. He may prove a successor to J. B. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, who died several years ago.

* * *

Packey McFarland, Chicago pugilist, and Mrs. McFarland, his bride of a few months, returned to America on board the Japanese liner Clyo Maru. They had started on a world tour, but were stopped at Yokohama and forced to abandon the trip on account of the war. They planned today to return to their home in Illinois.

NEGRO BOY

Among the Promising Quarter-Mile Runners of America.

NEW YORK—Should there be such a thing as an international athletic clash at Berlin two years hence Uncle Sam will not need to worry a single bit about the showing his sons will make in the 400-meter Olympic championship, which is just short of our regular quarter-mile distance. With Ted Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Tom Halpin, of the Boston A. A., as first stringers, and a small host of coming youngsters capable of getting inside of 50 seconds, the United States of America is indeed well prepared to maintain its supremacy in the "quarter."

Quite the most promising of the young quarter-milers in America is a colored lad from Richmond, Va., named Binga Dismond, who now represents the University of Chicago. It was this boy who won the "440" championship at the Western College Conference meet, looking over his shoulder in 48-3-5 seconds. Western athletic critics state without reserve that Dismond is another John S. Taylor as regards his ability on the cinder path, and they maintain that his performance at the Conference games was not the limit of his capability over the quarter-mile distance by any means.

Dismond is an orphan. His father was a physician in Richmond and his mother was the daughter of a prominent colored clergyman in the south. Before going to Chicago University Dismond attended the Richmond Union University, a Baptist school for colored boys, for some years, and it was there that he first showed signs of becoming a cinder-path star.

JOHHNY COULON'S FIRST PROFESSIONAL BATTLE.

"My first bout was in the amateur ranks when I met Danny Goodman, whom I afterward met in my first professional battle, both of us quitting the amateur class. That bout took place seven years ago, and Goodman and I swatted each other for three rounds at the Coliseum in Chicago, the verdict being in my favor at the end. I didn't know what was the matter with me for the greater part of the first round that night, and Goodman seemed to be having a fine little party. It annoyed me because he was hitting me when and where he wanted to, while I didn't seem able to hit him at all. So I sailed in to fight him fast, and that's the way I beat him. I wasn't scared, but I couldn't get going until I got mad."

* * *

WEST BADEN, Ind., Sept. 1.—The West Baden Sprudels handed the Covington (Ky.) All-Stars a shutout here today in the second game of a three-game series. Miller, on the mound for the Sprudels, did great work and only allowed the visitors three hits. Score:

Covington _ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Sprudels ___ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—2 10 1

Batteries—(Covington All-Stars), Brady and Peck; (Sprudels), Miller and Cobbs.

THRILLS FOR COLORED FANS IN A. B. C.'S 7-6 VICTORY

The A. B. C.s defeated the West Baden Sprudels last Sunday at Northwestern park, 7 to 6, in a game full of sensational catches. Moore, Brown and Scotland made difficult running catches, Moore turning the trick twice. Williams pitched good ball after the second inning, until he had to retire in the seventh, being hurt in a fall at first. The same clubs played again Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the All-Stars played at the local park. Score:

West Baden______3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—6
A. B. C.'s________2 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 *—7

IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—The Louisville White Sox and Louisville Cubs played one of the most exciting games seen here for some time—the White Sox winning in the tenth inning on a balk. We would like to get a game in some city on Sunday. Address all letters 432 South 9th street. G. S. Baker, Manager.

White Sox___2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—6 10
Cubs _______2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—5 12

Batteries—Gillirad and Johnson; Hocker and Watson.

* * *

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—The Louisville White Sox took a ten-inning game from the Chicago Leland Giants, 7 to 6. Score:

Giants _____3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—6 11 3
White Sox___3 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—7 12 3

Batteries—Buford and Belger; Moore and Johnson.

* * *

NEW YORK—Jack Monro, who once stayed four rounds with Jim Jeffries and thereby gained more fame than any present-day white hope can boast of, is going to fight again. This is no ring comeback, however. Munro will take a rifle in the war, having enlisted in the ranks of the Princess Patricia regiment that Canada is sending to the front.

Munro has had an adventurous career. When his ring days came to an end in his second bout with Jeffries that ended so disastrously he moved on to Canada and struck it rich in the silver mines of the Lake Superior district. Munro piled up quite a fortune and became an influential person. Apparently, leading the simple life has palled on the big fellow and has caused him to go in search of fresh excitement.

Additional Stage News.

NOTES FROM TONY WHITE'S VAUDEVILLE SHOW, TOURING WEST VIRGINIA.

(By Kelley and Slim Austin.)

We are still in the state of West Virginia and doing good business and the ghost walks every Sunday morning. Everybody with the show is having a real good time and would like to hear from friends at all times. Kid Kelley, our sensational dancer, is getting the people every where with his clever work. Then comes our new member, Miss Annie West, in the latest songs and dances. Holt & Watkins is an up-to-date sketch team that wins the hearts of every one. That charming soubrette, Miss Myrtle Hooper, who sings and dances well, and delivers the goods. Last, but not least, old Slim (Jim) Austin, original Slim Jim from Georgia, is knocking them off the seats with his chicken killing and to tell the truth, Mr. Austin is very neat and clever in his work and some comedian and Kid Kelley is going some and without a doubt is one of our best sensational dancers. Everybody knows him. Slim (Jim) Austin, our stage manager, sure knows how to put on some show and makes them go. Will close. ---- Kid Kelley would like to hear from Ray Miles. C. Hawkins, our new pianist, has just joined us, and talk about playing, he sure does that. Mr. Hawkins, pinanist; Slim (Jim) Austin, trap drummer; Kid Kelley, assistant stage manager. Slim (Jim) Austin, stage manager; Tony White, owner and manager.

DIXIELAND THEATER, CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Lone Star Stock Company is in their ninth week, playing to a success of business. The play this week is "Why Did the Barber Close the Shop." Roster: Monce McDaniel, Lew Joe Brown, Tonie Parker, Dallor Bill, Pete Porter, Misses Lena Wilson, Mable Daenport, Lena Wiggons, Georgia, Firist, Gertrude Sondus, Rebco Simons, (Mona Denks). Everybody is well and sends regards to friends and says for Mr. Knox not to forget Charleston with The Freeman. Without it the bunch don't seem the same for it made us what we are today and without it we are not satisfied. The company is under the direction of Mr. Pete Porter.

NOTES OF SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By J. W. Wright.)

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels are doing a good business through Mississippi and our show is pleasing the public. Each town we show we are welcome back again. We show Jackson, Miss., Sept. 2 and A. G. Allen's Minstrels was billed for the 3rd and we showed on the 3rd where they showed on the 2nd, And we got ours in Jackson and the people of Yazoo City, Miss., was patiently waiting for the Sunny Dixie. The Allen Minstrels passed the Dixie en route to Jackson and we were en route to Yazoo City. Mr. Happy Dudley and wife closed with the Sunny Dixie Minstrels on Aug. 31 and will be seen with the Cracker Jack Comedy Company. We have with us the team of Irving & Irving and they don't fail to get theirs. Mrs. Irving is singing "Suanee Shore" in first part. Mr. Irving is singing "Lucky Boy" with great success. Mr. Irving is also stage manager and producer. Excel Rodgers, comedian and buck dancer, joined us at Laurel, Miss., and he more than makes good. Jimmie Garrett, better known as "Geech," is singing "Rebecca from Sunny Brook Farm." This is our last stand in Mississippi and then we tour Arkansas and then Texas bound. Mrs. Rosa Tatnall sends regards to Mrs. Frankie C. Latham and the Dudleys. Buddie Nelson sends regards to Kate Price, Reid Porter and the Florida Blossoms. D. George Taylor says hello Raymond Latimore with Yankee Robinson; also Isaiah Willis with Sparks Shows. Let me hear from you. D. Pernot, clairinetist, is still with the Dixie and is some clarinetist and sends regards to all friends. This writing leaves the entire bunch well and they send regards to The Freeman office and profession.

NEWS FROM YOUNG BROS.' BLACK TROUBADOURS.

(By Seymour James.)

The Troubadours are still in dear old Missouri, having great success. At Bloomfield, Mo., we join with Mr. Lamar Nelson, brother of our valve trombone player, Mr. Elijah Nelson. Mr. Lamar Nelson is a tuba player. The Troubedours' baseball team is playing good ball. At Bloomfield we beat the white team, 4 to 1, in favor of the Troubadours. At Moorhouse, Mo., we won at a score of 7 to5. The band is getting along fine under direction of Prof. E. N. Calloway. Robinson & Robinson (Noah and Linnie) are still with the show and is over making good. Mr. Noah Washington, our soloist cornetest, is on the sick list, but will be up in a few days. Mrs. Ethel Fields is still holding the center. Miss Sallie Jones is also making a hit. James & Adams, (Seymour & Mary) are also singing, some talking and some dancing. The roster of the band is as follows: Prof. E. N. Calloway, baretone, leader; Mr. Elijah Nelson, trombone; Mr. Arnett Nelson, first clarinette; Mr. James Martin, first alto; Mr. Lamar Nelson, tuba; Mr. Noah Washington, first cornet; George Gray, snare drum; Ham Danglar, bass drum; Lamar Nelson sends regards to Hosie Hands of Moss Point, Miss. Noah Washington sends regards to John Marshal and Tom Scott. Elijah Nelson says hello, Emmit Buger. Seymour James says hello Back, Mrs. Mary Lee Brown and Freddie Pratt of the Rabbit Foot Company. The bunch welcomes the dear old Freeman eery Monday.

NOTES FROM STETSON'S U. T. C. COMPANY.

We are now in our third week and since opening at Chester, Pa., have played to capacity despite hot weather and tent shows. The company is under Doc Ulrich's management and Harry Elias as stage manager. Fred Bennett is purchasing agent and assistant stage manager;culinary department is in charge of Chef (Pop) Isaac Jefferson with two assistants, which give the best of satisfaction. We are not carrying ladies this season, but Miss May Howard is in the dual role of Topsy and Emmaline, and displays versatality, changing from the comedy of the first to the dramatic of the second. James & Gray, in the title role of Uncle Tom, is in seventh season with Washburn companies, playing this character. Our parade consists of a band of 12 pieces, a 10-piece drum corps, in charge of Willie Mykoff; floats, shetland ponies, banners and a calliope, played by Clarence O. Davis, who gives all the popular music and the old melodies make a lot of color and music to please the eye and ear. A double quartette of splendid voices renders pleasing harmonies. Roster: James H. Gray, Fred Bennett, Willie Mykoff, John H. Lee, Alonzo Brown, Wiley J. Asher, Clarence D. Davis, Alfred O. Weathers, Jr.; Joseph Gordon, Arthur McBride, Charles Stanhope and May Howard.

C. W. PARKS' MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

Owing to the recent storms in this section of the country business the past week was a trifle below the standard, although we were greeted very often with S. R. O. after the first performance as each and every one are hard workers and become favorites immediately. Isaac (Slim) Jones, the tall talker, is rightly termed the laugh provoker and is one of the favorites. Chas. Collier, the hustling business manager, is still on the job and has a keen eye for the interest of the aggregation. Madam Maybelle Tolliver sings those sweet old Southern melodies that are dear to the heart of every Southerner. Special mention should be made of Miss Octavis Rögers, the sero-comic jester, who is giving justice to the parts recently played by Mrs. Helen Bumbray. Now here is a girl who can do numerous stunts in her line as she is blessed with versatility. She can even pay cash for her Freeman. The entire company enjoys the pure mountain air on the trail of the lonesome pine.

FROM LEON W. MARSHALL'S HAPPY DAYS IN DIXIELAND CO.

As usual, this company of twenty-five colored ladies and gents, headed by Mr. Billy Arnte, are holding their own, playing at packed houses daily and scoring them to the very last extent. We have toured the state of Illinois and we are soon to enter Indiana and this company has certainly made a reputation for itself. Well just to make it a little more plain, we are playing to people who like and appreciate the performance until they follow us into the neighboring towns. Now I guess this means that we are out of the ordinary class of colored shows. Our performers can't afford to take all encores they receive. Mr. B. Gibson is as funny as they make them and has a fit every time he dances. He has a dance which no one can perform except himself. Mr. Luke Galivin is certainly some Dinah. We offer $50 for his equal, and he is a great fun maker. Mr. Billy Arnte, our stage manager and director, needs no introduction to the public as a great performer. The entire company is just as good as they make them. Last but not least, the dog, Tootles, whom Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have owned for 18 long years, was bitten to death by a fierce bull dog and died the same night. Each and every performer moans the death of the little dog. A nice little casket was built and little Tootles had an excellent burial, which she deserved after living to become 18 years of age and then being killed. The entire company sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

SPARKS' SHOW IN INDIANA.

This leaves Sparks Show in the state of Indiana and doing fine. Big show did good business in Goodland, Ind., Saturday, which is known as the deadest town in Indiana. Everybody seems to come to life when the Sparks Show arrived and remained late. We will soon start for the Sunny South again. Mr. Harter and wife spent Sunday in their town, Indianapolis. Mr. Red Wine and Mr. Jacobs went to their homes in Marion and Fort Wayne. Prof. A. A. Wright has added a new member to his minstrel in the person of Mr. Clarence Williams, who is now interlocutor. Miss Cloe Poteet is singing this week "I Wonder Where My Lovin' Man Has Gone." Miss Dorothy Burton, "Memphis Blues." Mr. Sam Kennedy, "I Got the Rumitiz; Mr. Carter, "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Vanwinkle"; Mr. Peterson, "Dangerous Rag." Miss Burton sends regards to Amos Peoples with P. G's. band, and said send her the right letter next time.

C. ADAM LA ROSE WRITES FROM NAIDER'S GREATER SHOW.

We are now in the state of Nebraska and in spite of the rainy weather the show continues to draw. Mr. Narder, our manager, spares no pains in trying to make it pleasant for his people. Of course there are only 15 in the company, yet it is like one big family on board our priate car Redrau. Our 10-piece band, under the direction of J. Jeff Smith, do not play William Tell, Zampa Hungarian Raphsody and all the standard overtures as other ministrel bands of its size do, but we keep them wondering how we can so successfully render Poet and Peasant, Apple Blossoms and other light selections with 10 pieces. Our extreme end men, Ed. Tolliver and Alonzo Bosan, manage to keep them in an uproar of laughter throughout the first part. Owen Grainger, our lyric tenor, has become a favorite singing "My Chain of Memory." Leslie Walton must respond to encores nightly with "Just for Tonight." Charles P. Thurman, baritone, scores a home run with "My Boy." Here comes Leonard Scott, the boy with the wonderful feet, in "Georgia Land." Helen Walton pleases the audience singing "Loveable Child." Eddie J. Elliott, the boy with the smiles, is making good with "Ada." As an olio we offer the Alexander Four in 500 pounds of harmony, A. C. Bosan, O. C. Grainger, C. P. Thurman and Ed. Tolliver. Then comes Laurence Baker, Leonard Scott and the Walton Sister in tango and Texas Tommy dances, late of Bert Levy's Western Vaudeville circuit. Then comes Funny Ed. Tolliver that hold them 12 minutes with his funny sayings. Then La Rose keeps them guessing a few minutes in impersonation, closing with our last act, Moonlight Serenaders, by the company. Laurence Baker, the boy that sings to beat the band, scores daily with "Chinatown." The company as follows are: J. Jeff Smith, Ed. Tollier, Alonzo Bosan, O. C. Grainger, Leonard Scott, Eddie J. Elliott, Charles P. Thurman, Frank Hughes, Laurence Baker, R. O. Henderson, C. A. La Rose, Helen Walton, Leslie Walton, Jessie Greene and Lillie Ware. The company sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

NOTES OF THE COX STOCK CO. IN ANNAPOLIS, MD., AT THE CLAY STREET THEATER.

(By Billie Reese.)

The Cox Stock Company is going big after three weeks in Annapolis, playing the Clay Street Theater, making a reputation with both manager and the people of the town. Prof. Rambow, the professor and manager of the theater, is a prince among theatrical managers and professors, both in treatment and paying off. The town being small and supported by the same people every night compels us to change our program every night and we won favor then at once. Any act wanting to come this way can do so and are sure to be royally treated by people and manager and stay as long as they make good. The company is composed as follows: Pearl Roy, Julia Nemo, Lola Rogers, Robbie Cox, Chas. Ross, Leo Edwards, Jack Copeland, Jimmie Cox and Billy Reese. Clay Street Theater as follows: Prof. Upton Rambow, Prof. Emerson Simpson, operator; Mrs. Georgia Boston, ticket seller. Regards to all in and out of the profession. Yours truly, Billy Reese, manager Cox Stock Company, Clay Street Theater.

FRANCIS CHARLES WILSON, OF TEAM OF WILSON & COLE, IS DEAD.

To the brothers and sisters of the profession I wish to announce the death of Francis Charles Wilson, known in the profession as Kirk Wilson of the team of Wilson & Cole, which was with the Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours.

Death was was caused by tuberculosis of the brain after a short illness of 10 days in the Monmouth (Ill.) Hospital. He passed away at 1 p. m. Aug. 21. Members of the troup mourn the loss of one of there comedians, and also his teammate and partner, which mourn his loss very much. He will be missed very much by his many friends in and out of the profession.

MISS ZENOBIA C. COLE,
Enroute with the Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours.

VULGARITY IN THE PROFESSION.

Vulgarity is the crying evil of the vaudeville stage. Some managers recognize it and fight it. The audience as a whole dread it and endure it. The performer resorts to it to raise a laugh and get a hand that would not otherwise come in response to what he has to offer. Without the injection of salacious suggestions their act would scarcely serve to save them from going to work. So they sandwich them with dialogue and songs that have no significance and purpose beyond pleasing the low minded and the silly, who are not capable of judging between wit and vulgarity.

This class of performers keeps the standard of the profession far below what it should be, if relieved of an element which detracts more than it adds to a very enjoyable style of entertainment.

FIDDLER & SHELTON.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

(By Joe M. Polk.)

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Richards & Pringles Ministrels showed here the night of Sept. 2 and proved to be a big hit. The costumes was elaborate and everybody seemed to be well pleased with the performance and says that Richards & Pringles is one of the cleanest and best colored shows that ever came to Superior, and to prove it they opened to a packed house with the very latest songs and jokes, good dancing and the music you, all know that grand director of the band, Mr. Stricklen. After the show Wednesday evening Messrs. Manzie Camble and Benie Jones was entertained by an old chum of theirs, Mr. Byron Webster, formerly of Chicago, but now of Superior. The cream of the north for a colored man. The entire troop send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

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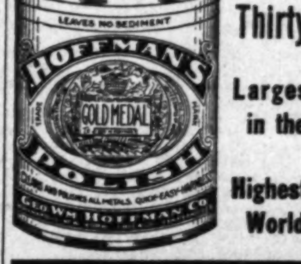

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Games during the week while the White Sox are away. Park located at Thirty-Ninth and Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
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Is the place to get your toilet articles, drugs, ice cream, and ice cream sodas. First class place, first class goods and first class service. Just one-half square from all cars coming into and going out of Lexington. We bid you welcome.
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The Ayres Bulletin

LINOLEUMS!

Remarkable Values

Notwithstanding the almost daily notifications of advancing cost, our linoleums remain at the same prices, due to our adequate supply on hand before advances were put into effect

Furthermore, we have prepared another lot comprising nine different styles in printed cork linoleums that are on sale at 43c per yard, if cut from full rolls Shorter pieces containing twenty square yards, 36c per yard.

Inlaid Linoleums, with patterns showing clear through the fabric just like tiling, are especially priced at 68c per yard Short pieces, large enough for bathrooms, containing up to 6 square yds. at 55c per yd —4th floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCAL.

Mr. John N. Jackson will spend Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hayes will be at home to their friends after September 12th.

Mrs. Clyde Glass, of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanders.

W. H. Dennis and W. B. Burley, of Richmond, Ind., spent Labor Day in the city.

Atty. A. C. Carlton, formerly of Washington, Ohio, is in this city indefinitely.

Miss Oneida Washington, who has been away on her vacation, has returned home.

Mrs. John Jackson and daughter Hazel, are attending the fair this week in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Martha Harvey who has been visiting in Three Rivers, Mich., returned recently.

Mrs. M. A. Clark, who has been spending a short vacation in Culver, returned home last week.

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox and son, Edward, have returned home after a short visit in Chicago.

Mr. Thos. B. Jackson and Mr. Harry Jackson left Sunday to attend the fair at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Augustus Hedgepath, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Rev. W. J. Walls, of Louisville, Ky., was guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Rowan on Friday evening.

Mrs. Janie Barry, of Chicago, who has ben visiting her sister, Mrs. John Brice has returned home.

Mrs. Orville White left Sunday for Versailles, Ky., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rowan left on Wednesday, September 9th, for French Lick, Ind., to be gone ten days.

Mrs. E. T. Fishback, of Wichita, Kan., arrived in the city Tuesday for a short visit as guest of Mrs. P. S. Dent.

Mrs. Lizzie Kuykendall, of 222 West Tenth street, will leave Sunday for an extended visit in Cincinnati, Ohio, with friends.

Mrs. Harriet Fuller, of Richmond, Ind., has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit with her niece, Mrs. Cora B. Jackson.

Albert Booth, a recent graduate of Hampton Institute, will address the C. E. League at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

A special train of four Pullmans, one diner and six day coaches passed through Indianapolis from Texas, en route to Baptist Convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Indiana Club of Simpson Chapel will hold a "mock conference" Thursday evening, Sept. 17, at the church. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Sylvia Courtney.

Misses Ella and Josephine Lawrence, of Chicago, are guests in the home of the Rev. P. T. Gorham. Miss Josephine is a teacher in domestic science in the Louisville city schools.

Miss Jennie Warren, of Frankfort, Ky., who has ben visiting her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Holmes, of the Wilkerson Hotel, has returned home after an enjoyable visit of two weeks.

Mme. Sallie L. Cotter and son Master Bernethel James, of Kansas City, are in the city for an indefinite stay. Mme. Cotter is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Hart, of West Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottman have issued invitations for the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Sidonia Parker, to Mr. Earnest Craven, Tuesday, September 22d, at their residence, 2439 Manlove avenue.

Mr. William V. Casey, of Marion, has been elected head of the educational department of the Y. M. C. A. to succeed S. S. Booker, who resigned in June. Mr. Casey entered on the work September 1st.

Ernest Alonzo Caldwell, formerly of this city, returned to Chicago Tuesday noon after a week's visit with relatives in West Indianapolis. Mr. Caldwell is president of the Northside Chauffeurs' Aid Association of Chicago.

Mrs. C. J. Walker had as her guest last week Mrs. Ada Risher, of Jackson, Miss., Miss Alice Plummer, of Chicago, and Miss Lula Flint, of Louisville. Mrs. Walker took them in a touring party to Dayton, on last Sunday, and returned Monday.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING.

Madame Meadows will have a spiritulist meeting Monday evening, Sept. 14. All are welcome.

GILMORE & ALEXANDER.

The new proprietors of the Chautauqua Cafe are now ready to serve your wants in eats, cold drinks, fish, oysters, lunches, meals at all hours, merchant lunches, short orders, a specialty. Cor. San Jacinto & Central avenue, Dallas, Texas. Oct. 3-14.

DEATH OF "UNCLE DOC" EASILY

Uncle Doc Easily, an old citizen and old soldier of this city, died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Urbana, Ill., and the remains were brought to this city for burial. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shelton, in California street. The Freeman extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

CAR HITS WAGON; MAN HURT

Guy Luster, colored, 1645 Yandes street, was slightly injured at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a delivery wagon that he was driving was struck at Columbia avenue and Fifteenth street by an interurban car. Luster was thrown to the pavement and his left leg was cut and bruised. He was taken to his home. The wagon, which belonged to the Buschman & Co. grocery store, was damaged and the horse was injured slightly. An investigation was made by Bicylemen Peats and Stone.

TRI-STATES ASSOCIATION ELECT OFFICIALS.

The representatives of the colored physicians, dentists and pharmacists of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, at their closing meeting Wednesday afternoon at the colored Y. M. C. A. Building, formed a tri-state association and elected the following officers: Dr. W. A. Method, Columbus, president; Dr. W. J. Woodlin, also of Columbus, O., vice-president; Dr. H. W. Armistead, of Indianapolis, secretary, and Dr. A. L. Cabell, Terre Haute, Ind., treasurer. The first regular meeting will be held at Columbus, O., next July. A crowd attended the reception, given at the Pythian Castle Hall last night, in honor of the visiting doctors and their wives.

ST. PHILIPS' P. E. CHURCH.

Corner of West and Walnut Streets—Rev. Fr. A. H. Maloney, M. A., B. D.

On Sunday, Sept. 13th the services at St. Philip's church will be as follows:

7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
3:00—Sunday School.
8:00—Evensong and Sermon.

The members are reminded that Sunday is our Special Summer Closing Campaign day on which occasion they are expected to pay up their pledges. The Vicar will preach at both services. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

THEODORE PORTTEUS FOR SHERIFF

Theodore Portteus, the present sheriff, is making an appeal to the voters for support for a continuation in the office. Mr. Portteus has made a success, conducting the office as it becomes a careful, economical officer. He says:

"I shall aways bear in mind that the office was created for the benefit of the public, and not the officeholder.

"The State Board of Accounts examined the books in the Sheriff's office for the four years that Mr. Portteus acted as Chief Deputy Sheriff under Mr. Woessner, and found all money paid to the County Treasurer and properly accounted for, and all books found in first-class shape.

"And again I pledge the taxpayers to the greatest economy possible in the management of the office, and assuring the public the same kind and courteous treatment and efficiency in the future as has been shown them in the past."

COLORED MEN ATTENDING MEDICAL CONFERENCE HERE

A large audience attended the public meeting held at the Mount Zion Baptist church last night under the auspices of the Tristate Association of Colored Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists. Dr. W. E. Brown, of Indianapolis, presided. The principal address was delivered by Dr. A. H. Wilson, of Evansville, Ind., president of the state society, who spoke on "Preventive Medicine." He asked the co-operation of the citizens and urged his medical brethren to lay aside jealousy and selfish interest in a campaign against disease.

The seventy-five representative from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky were welcomed to the city by Dr. W. W. Stuart, president of the Esculapian Society; F. B. Ransom of the citizens' committees, and Dr. H. W. Aarmistead of the colored state medical society. Responses were made by Dr. William J. Woodlin, of Columbus, O., and Dr. B. F. Jones, of Danville, Ky.

The association will meet at the colored Y. M. C. A. building this morning. The question of forming a permanent organization of the colored medical profession in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky will be discussed. The visitors will inspect several of the hospitals in the city this evening, and attend a party at the residence of Lucas B. Willis on West Michigan street.

Our subscription list continues to grow. Every mail brings new subscriptions. We want you to subscribe. Let's get acquainted.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. R. D. Linch spent a week in Greenville, Erie, New Castle and Hubbart. The trip was made in auto.____Messrs John Clark, John Gales, J. H. Bobson, Wm. Saunders, Harry Tamman, returned from the Elks convention at Norfolk, which was one of the best sessions ever held, 183 delegates being present. John Gales returned by the way of Richmond, Va.____Mrs. John W. Conrad is in Atlantic City this week.____C. Cousin, of the Cousin's Bros. Shoe Polish Company in Cleveland, was in this city Labor day. ____Mrs. Agnes Lucas, of North avenue, entertained a party of friends to a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. West in Poland Friday evening. ____Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvine Banister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Linch, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dockett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robison, Mrs. Geo. Ridout, Mrs. J. Raglan, Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Wm. Simms, Mrs. Agnes Lucas, Mrs. Wm. Logan, Mrs. Raney, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. E. Tocus, Mrs. H. P. Lovel, Greenville, Pa.; Miss Ethel Raney, Miss Thelma Lucas, Mrs. Hazel Simms, Miss Martha Simms, Violet Roberson, Miss Ida Johnson, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Messrs. W. P. Burton, Charles Stewart, Charles Burry, Charles Simms, Burris Harvey, Willard Jordan, Mrs. R. T. Henderson, Master Richard Linch, Richard Hall.____Mrs. Hattie Miles, of Gibson, is improving.____Miss Grace Stewart, of Ashtabula, Ohio, spent Labor day with Mrs. Hellen Stokes, Caldwell street.____The picnic at the home of Thomas Roberson, Foster street, at Stop 26, Sharion line, independent band and the senior choir of Oak Hill A. M. E. church, Mill Creek Park Labor day was well attended and an enjoyable time was had at each place. ____The lawn social given at the home of Mrs. Finney was well attended.____A number of Youngstown people attended the dance in Sharon Labor day. ____Mr. and Mrs. Rev. John Osborn returned home from a four-weeks' visit in the east.____Mrs. May Johnson, of Rochester, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Kerr, of Foster street.____Parris Duff and Clarence Swinton, of Akron, spent Labor day in the city.____Albert Williams returned to Port Allegheny Tuesday after a two-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, West Myrtle avenue.____Mrs. Ardell Asthent returned to her home in Chicago after a three-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erwin, Mt. Pleasant street. She was accompanied by Miss Lurella Erwin who visited her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Hamilton.

Your neighbor will subscribe. Ask him.

ALONZO MOORE STOP THE CARS AT DETROIT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Vaudette Theater this week has one of the best bills that has ever played Detroit. On the bill are the Clarks, who won fame at their first appearance. Miss Alice Ramsey, late of the Darktown Follies, opened the show and left the audience in an uproar of applause. At 6:20 p. m. the theater, which seats 500 and has standing room for 300, was packed to the doors in spite of a big circus in the city and other big attractions playing the city. When E. B. Dudley went into the orchestra pit and got the Baton and directed the orchestra with Mrs. Dudley at the piano, which is a treat, as E. B. has forsaken the pit, and it is hard to persuade him to go back where he is so familiar. The orchestra played two selections which was closed by one of E. B. Dudley's latest numbers which is published by Jerome Remick of this city. Aunt Hager's favorite melody, which has a tendency to attract all lovers of ragtime, and the orchestra, was a decided hit. Next was Miss Alice Ramsey who, in gorgeous costumes, proved to be the female single of the season. Next was the Clarks, who need no introduction to the public. Next was the Invisible Alonzo Moore. The Vaudette gave three shows. This theater is booked by S. H. Dudley and is the only house in the west that has as many white people in the audience as there are colored, so acts coming to this house must depend on their merits to make good. The Blank Sisters made such an impression here in July that they were offered a big salary by a white agent to play over the western time and they will return to the Vaudette next week under the direction of S. H. Dudley. Klein also has a house here of a smaller capacity, doing nicely, but it is hard to beat a Dudley.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Thirty-two Years' Progress—Thomas L. Brooks, Contractor and Builder, a Member of all the Fraternal Societies in the State, Attending the National Baptist Convention and the B. M. C.—Negro Fraternal Congress Organized in the State to Meet October 8—The Late Mrs. Emma Tinsley Morris, Respected Christian Woman, Passed Away—The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute Opened September 2 at Bowling Green—Prof. Wm. H. Mayo Made an Extensive Tour of the East—National Grand Master of the Mosaic of America in the City.

(By Hardin Tolbert Bureau of The Freeman, Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

Frankfort, Ky.—(Special.)—One of the most prominent and successful Negro contractors and builders of the South is Mr. Thomas L. Brooks, of Frankfort, Ky. Mr. Brooks is a native of Virginia, but has spent the greater part of his life in Kentucky, having lived in Frankfort for over thirty-two years. While he has been in Frankfort he has made his chief mark. Some of the most beautiful and costly edifices scattered all over the Capital city, and with values running up into the thousands are the products of his brain and skill. And it can also be truthfully stated that fully ninety per cent. of his work has been for white people, and against the sharp opposition of white competitors. Over one-half of the residences of the celebrated "Watson Court," the most exclusive and handsome white section of Frankfort, were built by him. The Columbia Theater, a $15,000 structure, and the leading and most attractive moving picture theater of the city, is also his work. The Auditorium and the Trade Building of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, which were erected at a cost of $30,000, were also contracted and built by him, and it is an object of pride that both of these handsome stone buildings were built exclusively by Negro labor. The $10,000 colored Odd Fellows' Building and the $25,000 colored Baptist Church were also erected under his immediate supervision. Mr. Brooks has a high standing among the banks and business men of Frankfort, has accumulated much valuable property, and his word is accepted as readily as most men's bonds. He is held in the very highest esteem by both races, and is easily one of the most popular men in the capital city. Mr. Brooks takes high rank as a churchman, being one of the most widely known Baptist laymen in Kentucky. He has been Sunday school superintendent for twenty years, a trustee for sixteen years, a deacon for four years, and was church clerk for over four years. He is also a prominent secret society man. He has been secretary of the Capital City lodge of Odd Fellows for twenty-four years, has been frequently a delegate to the B. M. C. and has served his state most acceptably as Grand Master. He was the pioneer advocate of Negro fraternal insurance in Kentucky, having submitted a plan for same to the Kentucky Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows over twenty-two years ago. This is the first record of any suggestion or attempt at endowment in any colored grand lodge in Kentucky. He also holds high official position in the Masons, Knights of Pythias, the United Brothers of Friendship and is also a member of the Union Benevolence Society and the Mosaco Templars of America. Of affable temperament, upright life and high Christian character, and with an intense interest in the welfare and advancement of his people, he takes high rank as a public-spirited citizen and as a conservative and courageous leader of his race.

For the first time in the history of Kentucky an organization known as the Fraternal Congress will be held in Louisville, October 8th. The Louisville News has this to say: There is to be held in this city on October 8, 1914, a Fraternal Congress, composed of representatives from all the fraternal organizations in the State of Kentucky. Dr. E. E. Underwood, Supreme Keeper of Record and Seals of the Knights of Pythias, is responsible in a measure for this very important meeting. During the recent legislature quite a number of bills were introduced and it was by strenuous work that they were defeated. It is not known by many persons in the State that a number of meetings of the officers of all the grand lodges were held in Frankfort and that an attorney was employed in order to kill these bills that were about to be enacted. It is very necessary that some one will keep an eye on bills that are launched in Frankfort, also of the city ordinances that are being constantly enacted.

Mrs. Emma Tinsley Morris, a Christian and respected pioneer citizen, who fell asleep in the Almighty's arms after five decades, when a small girl united herself to the church and had lived a Christian and upright life. She was willing to answer the Macedonian call of the lowly Nazarene. Mrs. Morris had made a host of friends during her lifetime and they were constant visitors around her bedside during the long months of her illness and those staunch friends who followed the remains from the church to the last resting place on earth, where they saw the oozing clay spread over the casket, and the green grass, sweet flowers and ferns growing as the last autumnal season passes. She left to mourn their loss Mrs. Laura B. Morgan, her beloved daughter, who was at her bedside at every nod and beck ready and willing to do everything in her power, if it was even to give up her own blood for the sake of her mother's life to be longer on earth. This was one of the most remarkable cases for a young woman and too much praise can not be thrust upon a worthy person like Mrs. Morgan. The funeral was conducted at the First Baptist Church at 4 o'clock p. m. Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. T. Silvey, D. D. A large number of friends were present and a sympathetic ceremony was carried out. One of the handsomest caskets that has ever been purchased among colored people was obtained at T. K. Robb's establishment. It was a couch casket with purple pine silk lining, and in it lay the corpse, dressed in white messaline silk, looking as natural as life, with the designs of roses and chrysanthemums and many other pretty designs which bore token of her many friends' respect. The body was laid to rest in the White Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. William Adams, James Hall, Ernest Russell, Thomas Parker, George Aunsting and William Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan extend many thanks to those who were so kind to them during the illness of the latter's mother.

Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, principal of the Clinton Street High School for over three decades, and his daughter, Miss Selena F. Mayo, head of the Domestic Science department at the same school, have made an extensive tour of the north and east. He had the pleasure of meeting a large number of Kentuckians, and many of his former pupils, by whom they were highly entertained. They arrived back home and were much elated over their vacation trip, ready to assume their work again on September 7, the date on which the doors of the Clinton Street High School opened with a large attendance. Prof. Mayo's vacation trip will be in full in the Frankfort Star.

Prof. E. E. Reed, former dean of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, twice acting president, who gave in his resignation as dean of this institution to accept a lucrative position as principal of the Bowling Green High School, was professor of mathematics and for seven years specialized in this particular science. He is considered by the best educators in the State, both white and colored, as one of the most brilliant young men of his race. He was highly recommended by the State Board of Education to the position at Bowling Green. He conducted institutes this summer and among the largest was in Christian county with the largest number of teachers enrolled. He delivered a didactic, conservative address at the courthouse at Hopkinsville to over five hundred white and colored citizens. Prof. Reed for eight years carried an unparalleled record as a Christian, moral and upright young man. He was treasurer of the Corinthian Baptist Church and secretary of the Negro State Teachers' Associaion. The Bowling Green school had one of the most successful openings in the epoch of the school. The writer extends congratulations to the young educator.

Peter S. Dent, employed in the post-office department at Indianapolis, Ind., whose signature appeared as the author of an article in the Lexington Weekly News, with the headline "An Attempt to Mislead the Public; State Normal Diplomas Again Discussed; Superintendent Hamlett Publishes Letter from Assistant Attorney-General Logan,55 says the superintendent has a right to revoke the diplomas with a charge. Dent is one of the idle men of Uncle Sam and has plenty of time to mix up in politics and schools at the Kentucky State Normal. This parasitic character came over here to look after the circulation of the Indianapolis, Ind., Ledger. He posed a while as a dancing master. He gave a private dance at the park. Including himself and the musicians there weren't twelve. He went on Normal Hill and filled his stomach with country food. Then he became yellow journal correspondent to the Indianapolis Ledger. They took three issues of his "hash," perhaps with a little monaker. Watch for the signature of "P. S. Dent" and wonder who is the real author.

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute opened September 2. The writer was one on the scene. It was a very successful opening, taking into consideration the large amount of publicity, both good and bad, which has been thrust upon the institution and some of the members of the present faculty. President G. P. Russell was very conservative in the opening of the school. Tighter lines were drawn on the boys and girls. He introduced his new faculty by having each one to rise as he called the name: Prof. James Estell, dean; Prof. S. F. Collins, English and Methods; Dr. D. L. Lawson, natural science; Prof. Walter Shobe, principal of the Preparatory Department; Miss Lowe, music teacher. The domestic science teacher has not appeared on the scene at this writing. An unwise step was taken when the doors were closed on Mrs. C. L. Timberlake, who for the last two years has been teaching the district school in Hume Hall in this institution.

Miss Christine Bryant met with a serious accident when the Shaw auto ran into her, fracturing two of her ribs and putting a large pivey on the back of her head and neck.

Why meditate? Why hesitate? Do it now and save money. The Freeman's only a dollar a year this month.

NEWS OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. J. W. Pitner is here in behalf of the Parkdale Industrial High School, of Parkdale, Ark. He is showing pictures and giving a lecture with each picture. The people are attending the lectures in large numbers.____The Sew and Sew Embroidery Club met at the home of Mrs. Narcissa Jones on 13th street. Those present were Mrs. May Fossett, C. Banks, Irma Hollingsnort. Dainty lunch was served.____Miss Myrtel Parker has returned from a visit to her friends and sister, Mrs. Bertha Powell, of Columbus, Ohio. Also visited Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y.____Mrs. Lucy Birde had a nice time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dora McCollen, of Blaireville, Pa.____Mr. Lafe Bishop, formerly of this city, is running a young men's club in Cleveland. ____Mrs. Mary Sloan, of this city, has been cooking for an outing party, and had a fine time. Came home Sunday. ____Mr. Orliff Davis had a good try-out in the hunting contest and his dog brought the game home.____Mr. Harry Starks, who took care of the finest pool room in the city, visited his father, Rodney Stark, in Cincinnati last week. ____Mrs. Etta Anderson, formerly of Morgantown, W. Va., who has been making her home with Mrs. Draper, one of the wealthiest families of this city, will leave in a week for her home. She has made many friends and will be missed by the church.____Mr. Richard Enell, the state lecturer and organizer, of Cincinnati, spoke to a large audience at the corner of 11th and John streets. Socialism was his subject Saturday night.____Mr. Hugh Clark, the well-known horse trainer at Mr. Dice's stable, was buried Saturday from the home of Mr. A. Ferguson.____Mrs. Albert Jones, of Ironton, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Eva Gooden, of Waller street. She is the wife of Mr. William Gooden, who has one of the finest barber shops in the city.____Mrs. George Lee has been very sick but is some better now and is able to be up and around the house.____Mr. James Mikle's shining parlor on 11th street will soon be remodeled.____Mrs. Mary Honaker and Miss Thelma Starks are visiting friends in Greenup, Ky.____Mrs. Mable Anderson, the wife of Mr. L. C. D. Anderson, who has one of the finest house furnishing stores in the city, met with an accident. She sprained her foot Sunday but is resting better at this writing.____Mrs. Mary Kinney, of 13th street, is ill. She has returned from Columbus.____Mr. Lila Ross is visiting his mother, Mary Ross, of 12th street. He is here from Cleveland.____Mr. Henry Harriston is some better and his daughter, Miss Bessie Harriston, has returned to her home in Columbus.____Mrs. Jennie Bownes spent a week with her aunt who was ill at Ashland, Ky. ____The Pleasant Green Baptist church has just closed a rally that brought in $385. Rev. Chapman and wife worked faithfully and raised $110.70. The reverend thanks each one who helped.____Mrs. Leola Crenshaw and Mr. Edward Williams were baptized by Rev. W. P. Chapman at the Pleasant Green Baptist church last Sunday. A splendid audience enjoyed the services.____Miss E. Mary Washington, one of our home girls, and a sister of Mrs. W. P. Chapman has been recently appointed assistant matron of the colored girls' home at 649 7th street, Cincinnati, Ohio.____Mr. H. O. Williams, the proprietor of the Opera House Barber Shop, was one of the loosers in the great fire which consumed the opera house and five other large stores. He has under his employment Mr. McRaynolds, Mr. Harry Randall and Holley Cooley. Very fortunately they all got employment in other places. His loss will reach $800. Mr. H. O. Williams at Mr. Baker's shop; Harry Randall, at the Halley; Mr. Halley Cooley, at Mr. Watts', who has the finest up-to-date Shop, was one of the losers in the Outing Club went to Pleasantville Labor day. Those present were Mrs. Annie Cornute, Mr. C. A. Raynels, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall, Miss Cordelia Cornute, Mr. Holley Cooley, Miss Jenevievie Cornute, Mr. Russel Williams, Mr. Grant Johnson. After dinner the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Randall.____Rev. Irving, of Ironton, conducted the quarter meeting at the A. M. E. church, of which Rev. Newson is pastor. Rev. McCommer was present and they preached and prayed until the spirit of God was felt. It was one of the best meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Smith joined the church.____Mr. James Kibby, of Greenup, Ky., is in the city. He is one of the best bronco busters of the city and has trained many a colt. He is also good with the ropes.

Your neighbor will subscribe. Ask him.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

(By Nellie Early, 565 Sharp Street.)

Mrs. Pearl C. Short, of West State street, has a fine variety of large peaches, raised in her orchard.____Mrs. Emmett Mosely and Miss N. Johnson are some better now.____Mr. William Gray and family are living on Allen avenue.____Major Brown, of Chicago, Ill., died September 2. He leaves a loving wife, Mrs. Victoria Spencer Brown. ____Mrs. Manuel Ross was called recently to Mexico, Mo., on account of her mother's illness.____Mrs. George Wyatt, of Hackett avenue, has over forty-four Rhode Island Red chicks. This is a fine showing this time of the year.____Lloyd Wallace, who has been the guest of the Brannum family, returned to Chicago.____The West Side Ladies' Art Club are studying Booker T. Washington's Life.____The chicken fry at McCabe M. E. Church September 4 was well attended.____A very successful chicken supper was given September 4 at the Second Baptist Church by Brother Hood.____Miss Dollie Hobbs and Mr. Frank Lee, Washington, were married September 1 by Rev. J. H. Noland at his residence on East Madison street. Both are very industrious young people and have the best wishes of all for a happy married life. The groom is from Missouri.____The Needle Crush Club met August 31, with Mrs. Warren Bryant on South Lurton street.____Rev. Noland and wife are residing on East Madison street. ____Mrs. Samuel Mitcherson has returned from a pleasant visit in Alton, Ill., and Jerseyville, Ill.____Mrs. Ida Sandford, of Peoria, Ill., visited friends in our city recently.____Miss Stella Smith, of West Morton avenue, has returned from McKittrick, Mo.____Mr. Henry Guthrie and Mr. James Johnson are fine musicians.____Mrs. T. Haithman and daughters have returned from Chicago.____Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt have been visiting friends in Tennessee.____Rev. DeWitt, Rev. and Mrs. Muse attended the Wood River Baptist Association at Alton, Ill.____Mrs. Andrew Trumbo, who has been quite ill, is able to be about.____Lewis Young, formerly of this city, now of Denver, Colo., was married there recently. He is the son of Mrs. Ada Taylor Ryan.____Mrs. Henry Smith, of 523 North Sandy street, who has been quite ill, is able to be about.____Little Vivian Blue was a Waverly visitor recently.____Mrs. Ellis Moore attended the Wood River Baptist Association at Alton, Ill.____Mr. and Mrs. James Brown attended the funeral of Mr. Brown's niece at St. Louis, Mo.____Dr. Gales, of New Landon, Mo., was present at Mt. Emery Baptist Church September 6.____Mr. Fred Hopper, a good friend of our race, was joined in wedlock to a young lady Wednesday and they are two of the best people of our town. Their match will never be found in our town. She is from Lawrence, Kan., where all smiling ladies are found.

Going to subscribe sometime? Why not now?

National Medico's to Meet Here

Concluded from Page One.

Brown, and with the above named artists she will eclipse all other attempts. The milliners are having increased orders and it will be a beautiful sight to behold, the various military bonnets now in vogue. Mail orders will be for tickets in the order received at Mrs. Brown's, 3827 Wabash avenue, or La Bastide's drug store, 3702 State street. Miss Maud Roberts will likely be in charge of the ushers. Miss Booker is the daughter of Prof. Joseph A. Booker, of the Arkansas Baptist College, and is quite an accomplished musician.

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Miss Julia Merchant Here.

Miss Julia Merchant, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the city stopping with Mrs. Randorph, 3254 Wabash avenue. Miss Merchant has been taking chiropody at one of the institutes down town.

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"Rube" Foster in Louisville.

"Rube" Foster is at Louisville, Ky., where he has been training the Mohawk Giants. They will be in the "Windy City" about two weeks and he states that when they come, he will beat the American Giants.

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Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Furnis Here.

Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Furnis, of Indianapolis, Ind., were in the city last week for a few days. They were en route to Michigan. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole, 5427 Wabash avenue.

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Dr. Midian Bousefield Married.

Dr. Midian Bousefield, 3401 State street, was married on Wednesday of this week to Miss Maudelle Brown, of Kansas City. They will live at 4630 Evans avenue, Chicago, Ill. Dr. Bousefield is a practicing physician and surgeon in this city.

Why meditate? Why hesitate? Do it now and save money. The Freeman's only a dollar a year this month.

SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Rogers.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Leland hotel continues to improve. Burns' policy is having a good effect.____In the world of sport we are making splendid headway. We have a baseball team here that will challenge Rube Foster or the crack Indianapolis team next season. Poston and Jones have proven to be great ball players. Cansler and Write (Dutch) are also very clever. Wallace has done star field work this year. Captain Wright has made one of the finest left fielders the town possesses. "Home Run" Johnson has not been overly good on batting this season, but his work on first will stand the test. Porter is a late entry, a young fellow, but very promising. He does excellently. G. Jones is a little wild, but will make a player. Ford is the latest entry, taking Mitchell's place on third. He, too, did fine ball playing. In the two last games the team did professional ball playing. The game against St. Louis August 30 was one of the prettiest games of the season. It took ten innings and the score stood St. Louis, 4; Union Giants, 5. Poston never weakened and Jones was the same as a rock. The team work was admirable. September 6 the Thomas & Clark team (white), a very fast team, thought to be the best, was defeated by our boys, score 8 to 0 in favor of Union Giants. This is reported to be the best game ever played by the Union Giants, Poston striking out twelve men and the T. and C.s only getting two hits. Ford, the new third baseman, made three of the eight runs. The team will play the same aggregation September 13 at Giants' grounds.____Mr. E. L. White, who died here last week, was among our best business men. The community sustains a great loss also in the death of Mr. I. H. Bradley.____The Heroines of the State held their annual session here this week.____Mr. Geo. Person has returned. It was feared once that he was killed at Liege, but "Koko" didn't go to Germany to fight.____The colored band was employed in the great Labor Day celebration and parade last Monday and made good.____It is believed that the Enterprise Bank will soon begin operation in full blast.____Our new drug store has opened.____Several colored perosns are candidates, we see, in Chicago for the legislature.____Our schools have opened and our colored boys and girls are found in them. We are glad to see them seeking for knowledge.____Mr. Robert Taylor was in Paris Monday.____Misses Eulatia and Georgia were in Indianapolis Sunday.____Mr. Will Johnson visited St. Louis Sunday.____Mrs. J. M. Rogers is visiting in Cairo. She is taking a six-weeks vacation.____Mr. H. Rhoden, the undertaker, has worked up a splendid business and has as nice parlors as any undertaker in our city.____Don't let Lloyd Jones run off with that war.____Mr. Renick Virea has returned. Now you dance-crazy people will have a plenty. Vires has been up the river, resting.

Your neighbor will subscribe. Ask him.

A GOOD MONEY MAKING BUSINESS.

Are you ready to make money? If you are, join our Co-operative Club. We furnish everything free except membership fees. We are manufacturing all kinds of goods for agents to handle on commission—those that take shares in the business, such as Buster Brown aprons and all kinds of ladies' underwear and read-made dresses, ladies' skirts and silk petticoats, shirt waists, men's shirts (fine ones), kimonas and children's clothing, boys' and girls' garments. All agents that join our Co-operative Club and send in membership fees, we let them sell on commission. 25 cents on the dollars. The shares cost $25.00 each. Write at once. Address, Rose Cream Mfg. Co., Rate, Ark.

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THE FREEMAN AT TEMPLE, TEX.

The Freeman is on sale in Temple, Texas, at W. A. King's drug store. See E. C. Clisby for advertisements and special writeups.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

(By George Giles.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The contest for the diamond ring was held August 31. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance. Those who took a part in it were talent from Chicago, Glencoe and Evanston. A program was rendered, being one of the best of the season. Such talent as Miss H. Holland, the Misses Baxter, Miss Helen Tivis, Miss Wilson and Miss Stuart gave the audience something to talk about and think over for months to come. The contestants worked very faithfully and it was hard to say who would win the rings. Miss Holland won first prize, which was a double-set diamond ring set in Tiffany mounting. Mrs. W. Jordan won second prize, which was a diamond ring set in Belcher mounting. Mrs. Payton won third prize and Mrs. B. B. Turner the fourth. After the prizes were awarded a fine repast was served by such caterers as Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. L. Jefferson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Davis. A number of Lake Forest society were out in their new fall gowns. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.____Mrs. C. Gray, of 19 Granby road, has for her house guest Mrs. Hughes, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Booker, of Chicago. She entertained them Tuesday by giving an auto party. ____Mr. B. B. Turner, the congenial Sunday school superintendent, has decided to give a Thanksgiving banquet on the 26th of November, 1914. Keep your eyes on The Freeman for full particulars.____Rev. J. E. Hudson was in our midst Sunday. He is always welcome in our city.____The writer has been confined to his bed for several weeks. We hope for his speedy recovery.____Lake Forest, the beautiful city along the North Shore, with its thrifty and industrious colored business men, has overlooked one great thing and that is this—a nice, clean delicatessen store. Why not have one? We need it. ____Rev. L. B. Brown will leave in a short while for Philadelphia, where he will go to attend the National Baptist Convention.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE IN CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Freeman on sale at the Pekin Theater, 536 West Fifth avenue. Col Brown, agent.

$25.00 REWARD!

A reward of $25.00 is hereby offered to the first person giving information leading to the whereabout of Mr. Joseph B. Louden, who left his home here in 1905. Address Atty, Geo. W. Milford, 471 Fla. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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